If You Want Help

A Mechanic, Bookkeeper, Stenographer, Clerk, Domestic Help—in fact, Help of any kind. Don't Forget that the AMERICAN is being read every day by scores of people looking for employment, or wishing to change.

A Want Ad. Will Reach Them—Try One.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day: Variable Winds

NIGHT EDITION

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SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE

HORROR

CITY IS SHATTERED AND ON FIRE; THOUSANDS KILLED AND INJURED

By American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—San Francisco has been devastated by the worst earthquake that ever visited the Pacific Coast.

Many of the big buildings of the city are in ruins.

The City Hall is destroyed. Only the skeleton of the dome is still standing. The Hobart Building, in which were the offices of the Postal Telegraph Company, is wrecked. Brave operators stuck to their posts for more than an hour, until driven away by recurring shocks. The Majestic Theatre is in ruins.

The loss of life is great, but no figures are obtainable in the confusion. The morgues are filled and the hospitals are glutted with wounded. Some estimates are that 1,000 have been killed.

Fire has burst out in many parts of the city. Two blocks on Market Street, next to the Ferry depot, have been destroyed. A pall of smoke hangs over the business section.

Water Mains Broken.

The water mains are broken and the firemen have no water. They are fighting the fire by blowing up buildings in its path with dynamite. Thus far they have made little progress in checking the flames.

The inhabitants of the city are panic-stricken. Frantic, fainting, hysterical thousands are fleeing from the city.

The earthquake shocks began at 5:13 o'clock—8:13 Boston time—and continued until 6:30.

Every trolley wire in the city is down. All cable and electric traffic is stopped.

EYEWITNESS TELLS STORY OF EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE

STOCKS SLUMP ON NEWS OF DISASTER AT SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK, April 18.—11 A. M.—The calamity in San Francisco was the sole factor influencing trading during the greater part of the first hour. All issues with Western connections were heavy sellers at and after the opening. London [illegible] 2,000 shares of all [illegible] considered [illegible] were [illegible] pressure [illegible] and in later trading the real investigation, a firmer tone to fine money and lessened labor troubles were said as hour cards after the San Francisco disaster had exerted its influence. Government bonds unchanged.

[*The only wire out of San Francisco that was working after the earthquake was the Hearst leased wire. This wire was seized by the government early in the day, but not until the following messages had come through from the office of the San Francisco Examiner.*]

By J. P. Barrett.

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO Cal., April 18.—Amid a heap of bricks and mortar, which pile up about the telegrapher, I am sending this story of the awful calamity that has befallen San Francisco—a calamity that in seriousness and magnitude makes the recent eruption of Vesuvius appear trivial.

It was exactly at 5:15 o'clock this morning that the city was tossed about like a feather in the wind. The earth seemed to sink for a moment and then the buildings to rise in the air like a balloon. Then there was a sense of sinking, the like of which no mortal ever experienced a second time.

Then the buildings of the town rocked and wobbled like a frail thing in the storm.

Three minutes after the awful earthquake the town was a mass of torn streets and the city filled with automobiles and hacks. Immediately a force of volunteer rescuers appeared and the work of gathering the dead and injured began without delay.

The shock of the trembling earth was followed by multitude of fires which swept the water front and the southern portion of the city, destroying within an hour over $20,000,000 worth of tenement and business property.

City Hall, the Majestic Theatre and the big Hobart building are in ruins. Only the skeleton of the City Hall dome is still standing. Smaller towers of the City Hall were destroyed and the wing containing the Emergency Hospital collapsed.

Continued on Page 2, Column

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION.

SHAKEUP IN STANDING OF CITY TEACHERS

City Teachers furnished surprises in plenty in the balloting of the Metropolitan division of the European Tour Election yesterday. Congressman William S. McNary of South Boston is responsible for Miss Helen Galvin of Somerville advancing five points in the list. The Congressman sent all the way from Washington fifteen Special Ballot orders for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to aid Miss Galvin, thereby securing 15,000 votes for her.

Miss Idelia Seidlitz of Eliot School took second place away from Miss Laura Lamprey of Melrose, and Miss Anna L. Maguire continued in her steady advance and crowded Miss Ellenette Pillsbury of East Boston out of fourth position, the latter gaining no votes.

Miss Margaret Henderson, a young favorite of Lowell, went upward three numbers by the splendid gain of 8,000 votes.

Miss Nellie Carroll advanced two points. Miss Edith Farrington went up one, Miss C. Frances Day gained two. Miss Sonia Cobb went three higher, and Miss Hannah Pratt improved her standing by one.

Miss Grace J. Allen of Bristol, R. I., by a clerical error, was credited with ten many votes yesterday, and, therefore, a deduction is made from her score to-day which conceals the splendid complimentary vote cast for her yesterday. Miss Allen still holds first place in the division of Rhode Island and Connecticut, and she still has the highest vote of any teacher in New England.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 10,000 votes or more in the European Tour Election. Record is kept of the names and votes of all teachers still enlisted:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

Rachel Bessuky, Lewis, Roxbury	101,179
Irene Lannigan, Winthrop, Winthrop	98,000
Idelia E. Seidlitz, Eliot, Boston	90,000
Gertrude Magoon, Adams, East Boston	59,980
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Lee, W. Rox.	57,745
Jessie M. Hood, Lafayette, Everett	52,000
Edith Farrington, Phillips	48,297
Nellie V. Prescott, Bellingham, Slocott	46,765
Mary B. Tenney, Willard	45,000
Madeline Farnham, Washington	44,040
Catherine Mahoney, Dearborn	41,526
Ellenette Pillsbury, Bow, Somerville	28,000
Mary McGoldrick, Eliot	40,582
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	38,450
Hazel Porter, Endicott, Dorchester	33,481
W. Ma. Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	31,000
Minnie Donovan, Lincoln, Quincy	29,813
Kate Bond, Washington	29,177
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	19,754
Elsie R. Martin, Crawford, Quincy	18,250
Madeline Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	15,841
Addie R. Chesman, Prospect, Wakefield	14,196
Mary Bennett, Shaw, Wellesley	13,000
Ethel L. Miller, Quincy	12,000
Mary Rooney, Brackenbury, Beachmont	11,820
Helen M. Cosgrove, Bigelow, Newton	11,800
Susan McDonald, Carey, Quincy	11,663
E. M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham	10,000

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

Kilby St. S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	37,200
Nellie Hallinan, North Adams, Wilcox	36,000
Elizabeth Shatty, Lamartine, Worcester	149,331
Annie V. Gregory, Howard, Worcester	120,000
Alice J. Wilson, Maple street, Somerville	72,000
Marguerite Dolan, Lincoln, Worcester	71,000
Margaret E. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	70,000
Nellie M. Cotter, Bowditch, Worcester	69,737
Annie Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	68,000
Marie McDonnell, Bennett, Lawrence	66,351
Bessie Churchill, Jr., Tolman Sch., East Weymouth	59,000
Grace J. Allen, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	57,625

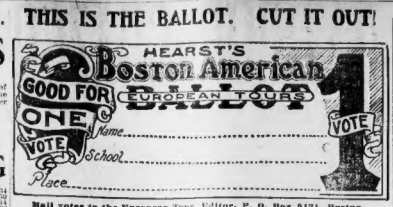
Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Katherine McCarthy, Ward street, Worcester	287,000
Annie Bonis, Sprague, Brockton	250,000
Nellie Carroll, Northville, East Bridgewater	240,000
Helen G. Donnelly, Hampshire, Lawrence	230,000
Grace D. Hammond, Jackson, Worcester	220,000
Hannah Pratt, Howard, Bridgewater	210,000
Elizabeth Farrington, Anson, Lowell	200,000
Annie V. Gregory, Howard, Worcester	190,000
Alice J. Wilson, Maple street, Somerville	180,000
Marguerite Dolan, Lincoln, Worcester	170,000
Nellie M. Cotter, Bowditch, Worcester	160,000
Annie Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	150,000
Marie McDonnell, Bennett, Lawrence	140,000
Bessie Churchill, Jr., Tolman Sch., East Weymouth	130,000
Grace J. Allen, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	120,000
Anna R. Crowell, Aurora, Providence	116,161
Annie Hallwell, Aurora, Providence	103,032
Ida G. Bogel, Providence	100,000
Mary McKeon, Bristol, Bristol, R. I.	135,817
Mary E. Hope, Hope St., Woonsocket, R. I.	134,645
Mary Gilmore, Providence	130,000
Grace Killeen, Providence	126,487
E. Allen, Garfield, Central Falls	100,413
Mary Dwyer, Providence	94,000
Helen Colony, Wellington Ct., Providence	92,906
Mary Dwyer, Providence	90,000
Mary A. Woodbury, Pawtucket	86,672
Mary E. Hope, Hope St., Woonsocket, R. I.	85,000
H. Rhodes, Pine, Providence	75,781
E. Kenney, Wood, Providence	27,000
Mary Fortune, Providence	26,000
M. Polk, Thayer, Providence	20,810
M. Grady, Providence	12,000

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Jessie Jeffers, Pinehurst, Portsmouth, N. H.	11,232
Katherine L. Hopkinson, Cong. Bands, Nashua, N. H.	10,411
Isabel Sullivan, Island Falls, Me.	171,240
Nellie M. Worth, Brewer, Me.	98,192
Mary G. Connolly, North Berwer, Me.	88,992
Bessie June Bartlett, Manchester, N. H.	66,710
Mabel Gilman, Head Tide, Alna, Me.	64,000
Nellie Briggs, Staples, Portland, Me.	62,301
Bertha May Jones, So. Somersworth, N. H.	59,000
Hattie Scott, Kingman, Me.	39,858
Gertrude Trefethen, Eastern, Rockland, Me.	30,000
Fannie Horton, Claremont, N. H.	15,500

THIS IS THE BALLOT. CUT IT OUT!



Mail votes to the European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 3131, Boston.

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher .....

Town or City .....

Amount ($) ..... No. of Votes.....

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays.	Name and address.
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

Newsdealer desired .....

His address .....

FIREMEN, HELPLESS, USE DYNAMITE TO SAVE CITY FROM FIRE

$6,000,000 CITY HALL FALLS IN RUINS; GREAT LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Majestic Theatre Collapses Along With Other Big Buildings in the Business Section of the City—Conflicting Reports Made of Number of Dead.

Continued from First Page.

Expressmen are hauling dying men and women through the city streets in their wagons vainly seeking medical aid.

Every trolley wire in the city is down and the cable and electric traffic stopped.

Buildings along upper Market street and Western additions seem to have sustained the full force of the shock. All the big hotels and high buildings of the newer portion of the city still stand.

I have just made an auto trip through the Western addition and found many wooden homes in ruins and the streets filled with debris.

Flames Shoot Up from Ruins

From the heights I saw flames shooting up from all portions of the city.

Right in the business districts, I found the streets piled with brick and stone and iron. The streets were congested with pale, terror-stricken men and women.

At Market and Goldergate my automobile was stopped by commands of frantic men. They demanded that the machine be given up to them that they might get to places of safety.

I ordered the motor man to drive on, and the crowd sent curses after us. There was no appearance of death. I did not see any dead, but men seemed to have gone frantic from fear.

The city is at the mercy of the flames. Hundreds of great fires are raging now.

The firemen are practically helpless.

They have begun to use dynamite on the burning buildings to check the flames.

The city is in dire danger of destruction. Terrible fires are raging throughout the city. Two block on Market street, next to Ferry depot, have been consumed, and the fire is still burning fiercely.

Unceasing roars of dynamite exploded by the firemen are constantly heard, but the flames are unchecked. The city morgue and adjacent buildings are now filled with dead.

Every hospital in the city is glutted with wounded.

Terrified Tourists Flee from the City.

Tourists, terrified, are leaving all hotels and rushing for outgoing trains. Their baggage litters the sidewalks.

No teams can be had to haul it, and every person is looking out for himself.

Fire is raging near the Palace Hotel. The hotel is in great danger.

Another is raging back of the China Spreckles Building.

Every moment the conditions grow worse.

I was standing in front of the Colombian building on Market street, just above Fourth, when the earth began to quake. At first the bystanders thought the trembling of the earth was an ordinary quiver; then cornices of the main buildings began to plunge into Market street.

The rattling of the bricks and shrieks of the wounded mingled in a sound of horror.

As I write the Postal Telegraph building is rocking in consequences of a second shock, a little more than an hour after the first shock.

Word has just been received of the death of the Fire Chief Sullivan and Policeman Fenner.

They died like heroes fighting the fire and striving to save the lives of the victims of the earthquake.

GHOULS AT WORK: SOLDIERS ON GUARD.

Already the ghouls are in action and in consequence a regiment of soldiers has been detailed from the Presidio to watch the business district. Martial law will in all probability prevail as a result of the advent of the ghouls.

The condition of the unfortunate people south of Market street is quite beyond the power of words to depict. Hundreds of frame and cheap brick houses have been tossed to the ground, and beneath the debris it may be that thousands of lives have been blotted out.

The public library, donated to the city by former Mayor James D. Phelan, is a mass of disordered bricks.

At the morgue twenty-five bodies have been received and the authorities are expressing the opinion that the list will reach 500.

The Mechanics pavilion and the basement of the Hall of Justice into service as an emergency hospital.

This is to give an idea of the work of the earthquake while I am waiting for the reports of the men who have been assigned to gather the news from various parts of the city.

The magnificent office of the Postal Telegraph Company of Market street, opposite Second street, is a mass of broken tele graph instruments and heaps of bricks and plaster.

Hysterical women and frenzied men are rushing about offering to do anything in their power to get the news of San Francisco's fate to the world.

EXPECT DEATH AS "SWAN SONG" IS SENT.

Everyone of us expect instant death as we send our swan song to the outer world but no one snails.

The quivering of the great skyscrapers seem to have hardened the nerves of all who feel it their duty to tell the awful tale of the toppling of the city by the Golden Gate.

Word has just been received that over ten square blocks of dwellings and business property have been destroyed by the fire.

Add to this the fear of live electric wires that are over the streets, and you can imagine the distraction of the homeless multitude that kneel in the street and pray for relief.

Already the editorial rooms of the Call have given way to the flames, and the Examiner building looks as though it will be destroyed.

The offices of the leased wires of the Hearst papers has been destroyed. We expect to leave this building any moment, as the fire is beaming us in.

The crackling of the flames produce a sound that is simply appalling.

Numerous fires are reported from the Potrero district.

This is the section of the city that surrounds the Union Iron Works, where the great battleship Oregon was built.

Throughout the entire Southern portion of the city buildings are momentarily reported to have collapsed. This section of the city is made up of small tenements.

The grand opera house where the Metropolitan Opera Company was playing is now in flames and the adjoining buildings occupied by manufacturing firms are rapidly giving way to the flames.

San Francisco has been noted for its splendid collections of china and glassware. There was scarcely a home of a well-to-do man that did not boast of unique specimens of china and crystal.

The earthquake practically ended these collections. Nothing but heaps of glass and piles of crockery are now left as relics of years of toil and expense.

Word has just been received that over ten square blocks of dwellings and business property have been destroyed by the fire.

Add to this the fear of live electric wires that are over the streets, and you can imagine the distraction of the homeless multitude that kneel in the street and pray for relief.

Already the editorial rooms of the Call have given way to the flames, and the Examiner building looks as though it will be destroyed.

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SAN FRANCISCO'S PRINCIPAL STREET, WHERE GREAT EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE OCCURRED TODAY

This is a view of Market street, San Francisco, one of the widest long streets in the United States. It shows the heart of the city's business section, and the point where much of the damage by the earthquake is reported is in the foreground. On the extreme left is the Grand Hotel, and adjoining it the Palace Hotel, with the high cupola. To the right of the Palace is shown the building of the San Francisco Call, with flag on pole at top. This is the tallest building on the Pacific coast, and with one or two exceptions the tallest structure of the kind in the United States. Between the Palace Hotel and the Call building is the building of Hearst's San Francisco Examiner. The sign on the roof is just shown in the picture. Beyond the Call building, with square clock tower and flag on top, is the building of the San Francisco Chronicle. On the corner, the flat-iron shaped building is the Crocker Building, and opposite it, on the extreme right of the picture, is the Hobart Building, in which is located the office of the Postal Telegraph Company.

Terrifying Chain of Seismic Disturbances All Over World

San Francisco was visited by one severe and two slight earthquake shocks on Jan. 1. Plate glass windows were broken and a small tower on the City Hall was twisted.

Mount Tacoma, or Rainier, in Washington, has for several weeks been showing signs of volcanic activity.

In Formosa, a few weeks ago, a tremendous earthquake occurred. From the best figures obtainable 1,034 persons were killed and 685 were injured, while 1,200 houses were demolished. The damage done was estimated at $45,000,000.

Early this month Mount Vesuvius, Italy, broke into the fiercest eruption for hundreds of years. Lava and ashes fell to the depth of several feet. Naples was clouded with a pall of darkness. Farms and vineyards were destroyed. Many hundreds of people were killed. Thousands were rendered homeless.

The southern part of the island of Formosa was visited by an earthquake last Saturday. Reports are very meagre, but agree that the damage and loss of life was greater than in the earthquake of last month.

An extinct volcano on the Island of Palpa, in the Canary Islands, began to show signs of activity three days ago. Uneasiness is felt throughout the island, according to dispatches received yesterday.

San Francisco, to-day, is visited by the most devastating earthquake in the history of the city.

Padre Lais, director of the observatory at Florence, Italy, whose seismic instruments recently registered an earthquake in the Pacific Ocean, says that at 11:30 on Tuesday night, April 10, a violent earthquake occurred at some place in the Pacific at a distance of at least 9,500 kilometres (about 5,700 miles) from Florence.

These disturbances embrace both hemispheres, but are all north of the equator. That there is a connection between them seems probable. Scientists are endeavoring to solve this question:

Where next?

OPERATOR SENT MESSAGE AS BUILDING WAS BEING WRECKED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The following message from a Postal Telegraph operator in San Francisco has been received by the Chicago officials of the Postal Telegraph Company:

"SAN FRANCISCO, via Ashfork, Ari., April 18.—An earthquake hit us at 5:13 a. m. It wrecked several buildings and wrecked our office.

"They are carting the dead from the fallen buildings and fires all over the town. No water, and we lost our power.

"I am going to get out of office, as we have a little shake every few minutes, and it's me for the simple life. (Signed) "R., San Francisco."

NEWBERRY'S BOYS SKATING GET HURT

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Phelps Newberry sustained a broken arm and Barnes Newberry severe bruises while roller skating on Executive avenue yesterday. The boys are twin sons of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry. Archie Roosevelt was with them at the time of the accident.

$5,0000 TO WIFE FOR LOSS OF HUSBAND

SPRINGFIELD, April 18.—In the Superior Court yesterday Judge E. B. Maynard awarded $3,000 damages to Mrs. Clara L. Bryant of Braintree in her suit against Rose L. Stevens of Butler, Ind., for alienation of the affections of her husband, E. Chase Bryant, whom she said the defendant enticed from her.

BOY BITTEN TWICE BY DOG.

EVERETT, April 18.—Charles L. Lambert, aged eight, was bitten twice by a dog yesterday that had been treated by boys until he became infuriated. The lad's wounds were cauterized and the dog was shot by his owner.

PICKETING BILL IN SENATE FOR SECOND TIME

Corporation Lobby Will Defeat the Measure Again If It Is Possible.

This afternoon, for the second time this session, the Senate will tackle a picketing bill. Early in the session the Senate put to death the picketing bill framed by the labor leaders. The Senators said it was too far-reaching and would sanction, under the law, mobs and crowds in front of "struck" factories. To allow all the strikers to patrol, or as many of the strikers cared to have picket, would lead to violence, said the corporation Senators.

To meet the objections of the corporations and the final Representative William E. Weeks of Everett framed a bill that has passed the House. This bill gives the strikers the right to name one in two or if the number of men on strike who shall be privileged to patrol and peacefully try to dissuade men from taking the places of the strikers.

The corporations mean to defeat this bill in the Senate if possible. They have had a most powerful lobby at work and have been quietly rolling obstacles in the corporation Senators' way. They have all the regular corporation Senators lined up against the bill and have been trying to make the representatives of Senators favorable to labor legislation dissatisfied. Men supposed to be friends of labor have been hired to spread the gospel of discontent among the liberal Senators.

Representative Weeks claims that his bill is a step in the right direction. To meet the argument now being used by the corporations he says:

"Facts are stubborn things. Not long ago the corporations said it was wrong to allow men to picket or patrol at all. Now they say all men have the right, and the law should not confine the privilege to a few.

"I would have the friends of labor recall that the old bill has been defeated for seven or eight years. I appeal to them not to be fooled by the claim that the bill would deprive them of a constitutional right, for the courts have always denied to them the right to exercise the so-called right."

OFFERS 400% AND DISAPPEARS

NEW YORK, April 18.—A few days ago Allen Mathew Stanley of Boston was offering investments to net 1 per cent. on $200 investments. Now he is missing from his office at 20 Twenty-third street. He sent alluring circulars to Boston in the above rate per cent. inside ten days or "money refunded." Many did get refunds, but most of the time it was held by him.

Stanley claimed to be on the "inside" of some big stock transactions which enabled him to tip off his customers in the next thing in the market. For instance, in one of his circulars he said that a certain low-priced railway stock had been cornered and that it would show a profit of from 200 to 300 per cent.

Yesterday the only occupants of his office were his desks and two chairs. Even his stenographer failed to put in an appearance.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amalgamated	112¾	111¾
American Telephone	138½	138¼
Anaconda	44	43
Boston Elevated	150	150
Boston Gas	293½	285
Copper Range	70¾	69¾
Dale-West	15¾	15
Dominion	144	140½
Franklin	17	17
Granby	75	75
Mass. Electric	19¾	19¾
Mass. Gas pfd.	94½	94½
Marlowe	90c	60c
North Butte	70	68¾
North Star	43	43
Nevada Con	19¾	19¾
Osceola	108	108
Parrot	39½	38¾
Rhode Island	7¾	7¾
Shoe Machinery pfd.	99¾	99¾
Tamarack	107	106
United Cop.	66¾	66¾
United Fruit	96¾	96¾
United States Steel pfd.	61¾	61¾
U. S. Smelt	61¾	61¾
Utah Pacific	153¾	153¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Anal. Copper	110	110¼
American Smelting	104¼	104¾
American Sugar	130¾	130¾
Anaconda	278	275
Atchison	92	92
Baltimore & Ohio	112	111¾
Brooklyn Transit	77	77
Canadian Pacific	173¾	173¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	54	54
Chicago, Gt. West.	21¾	21¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	52	51¾
Consol. Gas	197	197
Erie	44¾	44¾
1st pref.	77¾	77¾
2d pref.	65¾	65¾
Illinois Central	147	147
New York Central	139	139
Northern Pacific	204¾	204¾
Pennsylvania	142¾	142¾
Reading	158	154¾
Southern Pacific	68¾	68¾
Southern Railway	30¾	29¾
St. Paul	177¾	175¾
Union Pacific	157	155¾
United States Steel	46¾	46¾
United States Steel preferred	108¼	107¾
Western Union	92¾	89¾

SAN FRANCISCO TERROR-CRAZED BY EARTHQUAKE HORROR

BIG BUILDINGS WRECKED; MANY KILLED; GREAT FIRES NOW RAGING

Postal Telegraph and Northern Pacific Railroad Offices Destroyed in Collapse of Hobart Block---Water Supply Shut Off and Fresh Disasters Are Reported Hourly.

City in Peril from Fire.

By Leased Wire from the San Francisco Examiner.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The earthquake was a disastrous one. Many people are killed, houses wrecked and fired. There is no water.

At 5:30 a. m. frequent shocks were felt. After the first severe quake at that time, the Postal employes had to flee from the building.

Great loss of life is feared.

That portion of San Francisco in which the Postal Telegraph building is located is the principal business section of the city. The great San Francisco Call building, a sky-scraper, is a stone's throw away, and so is the high Chronicle building.

It is reported that hundreds of people were killed in South Market street, where several disastrous fires are raging.

The residence districts are safe so far as known.

At 6:35 a disastrous fire is eating its way up Market street on the South Side, only three blocks from the Palace Hotel.

Water mains have burst, and the fire department is almost helpless.

All business is suspended.

Only one wire is working out of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER.

CLEVELAND, O., April 18.—The following telegram was received at the local office of the Postal Telegraph Company at 8:39 o'clock to-day from San Francisco:

"Office deserted. Power off. Earthquake shocks still felt. No news available."

The time when the telegram was sent was not on the telegram, and wire service into San Francisco could not be had.

TRY FOR DISASTER NEWS BY WIRELESS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The government is endeavoring to get information from San Francisco regarding the earthquake by wireless telegraphy. Admiral Cowles, chief of the Bureau of Equipment, when shown the Publishers' Press dispatches this morning, at once sent an order to the station at Point Harford, Cal., to make every effort to get into communication with the stations at Goat Island and Mare Island and learn the details of the catastrophe.

The War and Navy Departments got direct connection through to San Francisco over the Postal Telegraph wires, but the connection lasted scarcely two minutes.

In this brief interval San Francisco stated that it was estimated that a thousand lives were lost.

FITZGERALD WIRES BOSTON SYMPATHY

Upon learning of the San Francisco earthquake, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald at once sent to Mayor Schmidt of San Francisco, the following telegraph message:

Hon. Eugene N. Schmidt,
Mayor, San Francisco, Cal.:

Boston extends sincere sympathy in the calamity that has befallen your city. Can we help you?

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Mayor, Boston, Mass.

The Mayor also sent out notices to the heads of the business associations and the newspaper publishers of Boston, requesting them to meet at his office at noon, to consider what should be done toward helping the people of San Francisco.

TERRIFIC POWER OF EARTH SHOCK

If the solidly-built, cube-shaped Hobart building in San Francisco is demolished by the earthquake, then many other buildings—even hundreds of them—of less strength and solidity must have been overthrown. In the opinion of a Boston business man familiar with San Francisco.

The Hobart Building was located on Market street, a little below Montgomery street, right in the heart of the business district. It was built about twelve years ago, and at the time of its construction was especially designed to withstand the shock of earthquakes. A steel framing was erected and a walling structure of brick and granite was put on, making one of the strongest kinds of building possible.

In addition to this, the structural formation of the building was calculated with particular reference to the ever-present fear of seismic disturbance. The block was built in a cube form, seven stories high, and with frontage and depth to make it nearly equal in all dimensions. This gave it an area of such proportion that the architects figured the building was nothing less than a cubical rock set firmly down and able to withstand any earthquake. This is what causes the fear that many other buildings, especially older and weaker ones, must have been overthrown by an earthquake violent enough to destroy the Hobart block.

And with this fear of the loss of other buildings comes an added apprehension that many people must have been killed and injured in such a wholesale destruction.

PROF. DAVIS TALKS ON CAUSE OF QUAKE

Earthquakes and volcanoes are convulsing the earth.

From every quarter of the entire globe within the past month have been heralded disturbances of tremendous consequence and magnitude.

Mt. Tacoma, Washington; Mt. Vesuvius; a large-size volcano in the Canary Islands—all are active.

Earthquakes, twin horrors with volcanoes, have been felt around Vesuvius, the island of Formosa was given a terrible shaking on last Saturday, and now, nearest of all, San Francisco has been visited by an earthquake, the direful consequences of which cannot be guessed.

"What does it all portend?

Professor W. M. Davis of the Harvard College Observatory says:

"It is very hard to say what has caused this series of earthly disturbances. The disaster at San Francisco was probably produced by some tremendous internal slip in the underlying crust of the earth there, causing a settlement and vibrations of the earth's surface there.

"I would hardly suppose that the eruption at Vesuvius caused the earthquake at San Francisco, owing to their wide separation; but no one could at short notice say what is and what is not in such catrystine of nature. Earthquakes attend volcanic eruptions."

THREE RICH CITIES IN DANGER ZONE

The cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, across the Bay from San Francisco, are the three principal neighboring communities of the metropolis. They are intimate residential suburbs, all being within a radius of eight miles and connected by a magnificent ferry system. The three cities are the largest of a score of around-the-bay settlements.

Oakland is the largest, having over 100,000 inhabitants. It is a great railroad terminal. The great Oakland Mole extends a mile out to the mid-bay ferry slips which serve San Francisco.

Berkeley is the beautiful site of the great University of California, endowed by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and one of the greatest educational centers of the world.

Alameda is a thriving city of about 50,000 population whose great commerce is connected with that of San Francisco by extensive natural and artificial waterways.

Oakland is the railroad centre and distributing point for all the travel and commerce of Central California. It is its relation to San Francisco, as well as being the "bed-room" of the metropolis.

It is second only to San Francisco and Los Angeles in size and commercial importance in California. Over 90 per cent. of the traffic out of San Francisco goes through Oakland by ferry and railroads. Only one railroad line enters San Francisco proper, this being an unimportant line extending down a long circuitous route from the north.

Some Facts on San Francisco.

It had a population of 342,782 by the census of 1900.

It has the largest mint in the world.

It has 870 miles of streets.

It has one of the most complete street car systems in the world.

Its export trade amounts to $65,000,000 annually.

Its import trade amounts to $45,000,000 annually.

Its bank clearings amount to $1,805,902,916, twice as large as all the other clearing house cities west of the Rocky Mountains.

Its manufactories produce annually $200,000,000 worth of goods.

It has 83 public schools outside of private and parochial schools.

Its building contracts amounted last year to $21,981,079.

It has four transcontinental railroad terminals within its limits.

It is the greatest shipbuilding port on the Pacific Ocean.

It is the leading financial and commercial city on the Pacific Ocean.

It has the best postoffice building in the United States.

It has the largest drydock, at Hunter's Point, on the Pacific Ocean, and one of the largest in the world.

It has been the birthplace of the cable car, the fire department extension ladder, and many other mechanical inventions.

ONE OF RICHEST AND BIGGEST OF CITIES

San Francisco is the largest city on the Pacific coast. It covers an area of about fifty square miles. It occupies the end of a peninsula, with the Pacific Ocean on one side and the bay of San Francisco on the other. It is a city of hills, the highest of them being the twin peaks, which are 925 feet high and the sites of many handsome residences. From these a magnificent view of the ocean can be had.

The city is a creation of the gold fields. It was settled under the name of Yerba Buena by the Spaniards from Mexico in 1777. The name was changed to San Francisco in 1847. The forty-niners found a few adobe huts and a small trading post. They began its development, and their descendants have made it one of the busiest and wealthiest cities of the world.

The city was created from a desert of hills and wet sands. Big buildings stand to-day where fishing was good in the fifties.

A large proportion of the inhabitants are foreigners. There are 20,000 Chinamen alone.

Modern Structures of Steel.

The modern construction of the city is of iron, steel, granite and terra cotta, but the greater portion of it is built of wood from the nearby forests. The public edifices include a custom house, mint, subtreasury, a $6,000,000 city hall, stock exchange, twenty-two theatres and a large number of hotels, the largest of which is the Palace, which cost about $3,000,000. There are about 140 churches and a fine Catholic cathedral.

The city has about one hundred public school buildings. Other educational institutions are the University of California, the Cooper Medical College, the Hahnemann Medical College, the School of Mechanic Arts and the Academy of Sciences. There is a free library of 100,000 volumes, and there are the Mercantile, Mechanics' Institute and Odd Fellows' libraries, each of which has more than fifty thousand volumes.

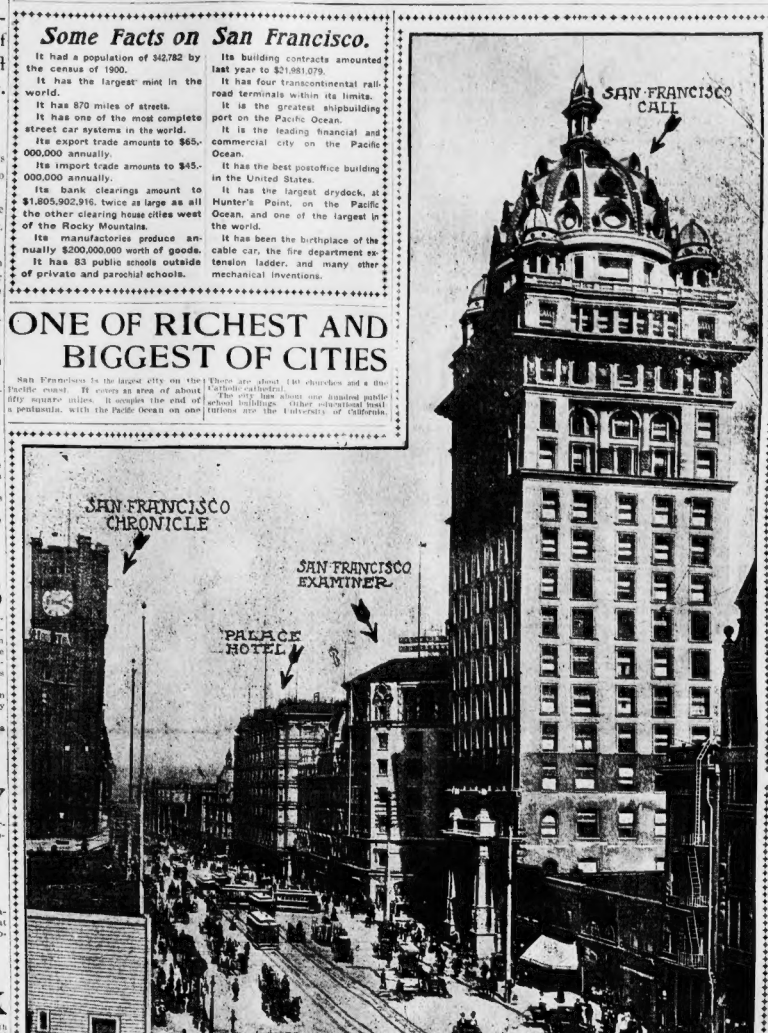
Many Great Industries.

The industries of the city are varied. They comprise ship building and whaling interests, ship building, the refining of sugar, rolling mills, type foundries, shoe factories, carriage works, iron and wood cable works, machine shops, brass and iron foundries, fish and fruit canneries, lumber mills, carriage works and breweries.

There are half a dozen railroads which have their terminals at Oakland, across the bay, and connected with San Francisco by ferry. Only one road enters the city direct.

The chief seaport of the Pacific, San Francisco is naturally its commercial emporium. Its financial interests are enormous, and its business interests comprise not only the commerce of the Pacific Slope, but of the Orient and the Antipodes as well.

TIRED, NERVOUS MOTHERS
Comforted by a cup of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate made from sugar, the Sanford & Nutting better.



MARKET STREET, IN STRICKEN DISTRICT.

View of one of San Francisco's principal thoroughfares, on which the Hobart building was located, and on which much of the earthquake's ruin was wrought. Arrows point to conspicuous structures.

SAN FRANCISCO'S CLIMATE THE MOST ERRATIC IN U. S.

San Francisco's climate is the most erratic in the United States. It is a city of evening fog and sharp changes of temperature. Its Winter days are generally like those of an Eastern Autumn. Snow is not seen, except on the neighboring mountain peaks, once in a decade.

The mean annual temperature for the past thirty-one years, according to the official records of the Weather Bureau, is 53.1 fahrenheit. September is the warmest month and January the coldest. The atmosphere in warm weather is often excessively humid, and the fall of temperature between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. very frequently is as much as twenty-five degrees.

CARTING OUT THE DEAD; FIRE RAGES; NO WATER SUPPLY

ASHPORT, Cal., April 18.—Reports of the earthquake shock at San Francisco received here say that the first rumble was heard at 5:10 o'clock. Buildings tottled and fell in every direction. The police patrol is carting the dead from the buildings.

Fire broke out in the wholesale house district and the water front and other localities, with no water to fight it.

The city is menaced by as terrible a foe as the convulsions of a few minutes were attending.

At the Postal Telegraph office the building is partially wrecked, and most of the Postal and Cable employes fled for their lives.

At 7:30 not a single wire with Ashfork and Los Angeles had been restored. The shock was felt as far south as Santa Barbara, but was not felt at Los Angeles. The Postal Telegraph electrician is now endeavoring partially to restore communication.

All power lines in the city are wrecked. The Pacific Cables was not damaged, but the loss of power seriously crippled communication and it is unable as yet to remain in the offices.

There has been a slight shock every few minutes since the heavy one.

WASHINGTON NOTED VIBRATIONS 2 HOURS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Seismograph readings at the Weather Bureau indicate a most unusual earthquake could be felt. The instruments are now recording vibrations so extraordinary that the observers stand watch of them. About 8:30 o'clock this morning, the instruments began recording the disturbance and it is still operating.

The time of the first record responds to the shock reported from San Francisco. While the quake is not severe enough here to be felt in the street, it is unusually strong, the point which records a pleasure party.

DROWNS AFTER SAVING OTHERS

TAMPA, Fla., April 18.—George Garry, cashier of the Tampa Electric Company, recently from Boston, was drowned in Hillsborough Bay yesterday while out with

ADVANCE GUARD WINS THE FIRST PRIZE OF CLASS

Owned by E. T. Stotesbury of Boston, Largest Single Exhibitor in the Country.

SECOND GOES TO BOSTON

Three thousand people, one of the largest morning crowds ever in attendance in the history of the Horse Show, witnessed the ceremonies to-day and loudly applauded the two famous Boston horses, Advance Guard and Glenwood M., close competitors for the first honors in class 3, the only one of the morning.

Contrary to the general belief of spectators, Advance Guard, owned by E. T. Stotesbury, was awarded first premium. Tom Thair, owned by Isaac Sexton of Somerville, was given third place. The award was for four-year-olds. Stotesbury is the largest harness horse exhibitor in the United States.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME AT THE HORSE SHOW

10:40 A. M.—Judging three trotters to harness, class 8.

11 A. M.—Judging 20 ladies' green or qualified hunters, ladies to ride, class 110.

11:40 A. M.—Judging 11 green hunters (heavyweight), class 112.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 P. M.—Judging seven roadster horses, owner (amateur) to drive, class 26.

2:15 P. M.—Judging three saddle horses, class 81.

2:30 P. M.—Judging seven entries of three harness horses each, class 28.

2:55 P. M.—Judging seven thoroughbred saddle horses, class 89.

3:10 P. M.—Judging three horses and best appointed road rig, class 11.

3:30 P. M.—Judging six saddle horses, ridden by amateurs, class 80.

3:45 P. M.—Judging eight pairs harness horses (novice), class 35.

4 P. M.—Judging six pairs horses in harness (dealers), class 36.

4:20 P. M.—Judging four pairs horses in harness, class 24.

4:40 P. M.—Judging eight pairs harness horses, appointments to count, ladies to drive, class 47.

5:05 P. M.—Judging four teams qualified hunters from one hunt, class 116.

EVENING SESSION.

8:15 P. M.—Exhibition drill, Troop K, Fifteenth U. S. Cavalry, from Fort Ethan Allen.

8:35 P. M.—Judging 12 pole ponies (up to carrying 100 pounds), class 103.

9 P. M.—Judging 10 horses in harness (dealers), class 35.

9:20 P. M.—Exhibition of rough riding, Troop K, Fifteenth U. S. Cavalry.

9:40 P. M.—Judging two pack teams (four-in-hands), class 95.

10 P. M.—Judging four sporting tandems, class 85.

10:25 P. M.—Judging five qualified hunters (heavyweight) class 107.

MEN IN FIGHT GLARE AT EACH OTHER IN COURT

Mackay and Fitzgibbons, Who Quarrelled Over Woman, Plead "Not Guilty."

The fierce wrath which burned in Joseph W. Mackay and Frank Fitzgibbons, who engaged in a terrific fist fight, according to the police, in the South Station yesterday on account of county Mrs. Fitzgibbons, was evidently smouldering when the two men came to court to-day to answer to the charge of assaulting each other.

Though Mrs. Fitzgibbons was not there, Mackay, to the minds of the spectators, was still angry at Fitzgibbons, giving that no friendly look out of his one available eye, the other being covered by a big, black patch. Fitzgibbons surveyed this evidence of his handiwork of once more. When the men stood up to plead "not guilty," their attorneys stood between them, possibly to ensure peace and quiet before the court. The case was continued to May 2.

MISSING GIRL IS SENT BACK HOME

Annie M. Cummings, the ten-year-old Charlestown girl who disappeared after attending a Salvation Army meeting Sunday afternoon, was returned to her home, No. 14 Horle street, last night. She attracted that shy and merely keen vanishing friend of Mrs. Melville of Cottage street, Roxbury, took the child home. The girl called on her during the evening. Mrs. Melville had no place to keep her, and persuaded her to go back to her mother.

MARIE JANSEN APPEALS.

Harriet A. Johnson, known on the stage as Marie Jansen, has appealed from the decision of Judge Grant, allowing the will of her father by adoption, Benjamin Johnson, to be left her only $500. The case goes before the Supreme Court.

25 FIREMEN MUST GO FRIDAY.

The twenty-five men added to the fire department by Commissioner Wells because of the one-day-off-in-five ordinance are ordered to be dropped on Friday and their places filled from the civil service list.

GREAT BILL FOR BENEFIT FOR VESUVIUS VICTIMS

Many Stars Accept American's Invitation to Join in Assuring Success of Monster Testimonial.

Pay Templeton and Victor Moore of the "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" company at the Colonial Theatre have consented to take part in the monster benefit which the BOSTON AMERICAN is arranging for the thousands of sufferers from the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. It is to be held at the Boston Theatre on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 24.

Miss Templeton will give several of her famous specialties and Mr. Moore and his talented wife will give their original vaudeville sketch, "Behind the Scenes."

By consent of Manager Harrison Grey Fiske, Mme. Bertha Kalich, who appears at the Tremont Monday in Sudermann's "Monna Vanna," will appear at the benefit in a one act scene from "The Ham Tree," in which McIntyre and Heath are starring at the Hollis Street Theatre, will also be given, including many of the best songs in the comedy and the great minstrel parade. McIntyre and Heath and their company, as well as Miss Templeton and Mr. Moore, are obtained through the courtesy of Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger.

The Great Kellar and his Eagles wizard associate, Paul Valadon, from the Globe Theatre, have also consented to participate, and Andrew Mack, the Irish singing star, playing at the Boston Theatre, will sing the songs of his new play, "The Way to Kenmare."

Eddie Foy, Elsie Moore, Victor Morley, Amelia Summerville, Bernard Dillon, Will Armstrong and the lively and pretty chorus from "The Earl and the Girl" will bring some of their best specialties and ensembles, including "I Would Like to Marry You" and the famous "Newsboy" dance.

Manager Mitchell of the Empire Theatre has announced his intention to send Harold Hartsell, Alfredo Laselle and others from the Empire stock company, to give the great curse scene from "Cardinal Richelieu." Ella Anderson and the double quartette of colored singers from "The Smart Set" company, at the Grand Opera House, will also be present.

B. F. Keith has promised to send his big vaudeville act, and the managers of the Howard, Palace and Lyceum will do the same. It is possible, therefore, to make the definite announcement that the benefit performance at the Boston Theatre next Tuesday afternoon will be the biggest, best and busiest that Bostonians have ever witnessed. Manager Lawrence McCarty of the Boston Theatre will have charge of the programme.

BOSTON CONTRIBUTIONS.

Boston American League Baseball Club	$715.02
Houghton & Dutton	100.00
Humphrey O'Sullivan, Lowell	100.00
P. Pastene	100.00
Massachusetts Breweries Company	100.00
Columbus Associates	50.00
Representative G. A. Seigliano	50.00
Justus T. Auerbach	50.00
Frank Jones Brewing Company	50.00
Ziegel, Bisman & Co.	50.00
J. Bregt & Co.	25.00
J. Stearns Cushing	25.00
Sidney D. Bigney, Attleboro	25.00
Arancio	20.00
Employes of Ahlfeld Bros.	10.00
John E. Locatelli	10.00
Dr. C. E. Mongan	15.00
E. F. Seigliano	10.00
Louis J. Scarmelli	15.00
John H. Morse	10.00
Ahlfeld Bros.	10.00
Dr. Charles E. Page	10.00
Howard Blackburn	10.00
Rocco Vizzard	5.00
Jack G. Rousso	5.00
Joseph Ardieli	5.00
John E. Crowley	5.00
Employes Bregt & Co.	5.00
Grant Nail & Supply Co.	5.00
W. G. Bell Co.	5.00
Cash	5.00
E. J. Feeley	5.00
Ericson Electrical Equipment Company	5.00
Knights of Progress	5.00
Major G. H. Bidgood	5.00
Friend	3.00
Dr. Paolo Benmartito	3.00
Guiseppe Gidoso	2.00
Michael A. Gioioso	2.00
Cash	2.00
A. W. Hortaritz	2.00
Miss M. T. Grel	2.00
Charles Franco, newsboy	1.00
A Brockton Reporter	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Angelo M. Cresto	1.00
J. T. D., Somerville	1.00
Brookline Reader	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Wheeler	1.00
Mrs. H. C. Yattes	1.00
An American, Lawrence	.50
Collected at meeting in Mayor's office	1,050.00
Keith's Theatre benefit	1,001.75
Received by Lee, Higginson & Co.	827.00
Total Boston fund	$4,228.27

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

William Randolph Hearst	$1,000.00
Other New York contributions	6,588.38
Chicago	2,881.00
San Francisco	2,228.00
Los Angeles	1,357.50
Paterson, N. J.	1,335.00
Providence, R. I.	253.00
Newport, R. I.	121.50
Atlanta, Ga.	120.00
Grand total	$21,118.72

BEGS AID FOR SLAV BAPTISTS

"Conditions in Russia are as bad—even worse than they are painted," said Baron Waldemar Uxll of Russia, who is making a tour of this country in the interests of the Reformed Christian Church of Russia, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter yesterday. "We have comparatively no schools there and the great mass of people have no education.

"I am not here to speak of Russian politics, however. I am here to plead for religion. I am a Baptist. At present we have 60,000 Baptists in Russia. Most of them belong to the poorer classes. I am here to ask the United States to send us missionaries and teachers."

The baron will speak at Tremont Temple April 27. He will also speak in Lowell, Salem and Newton Centre.

112 CHARGES AGAINST DOWIE

CHICAGO, April 18.—Zion City, Voliva, the present power, and Dowie, the rejected, are in a turmoil of trouble. Dowie is prepared to enter the holy city under the rule of Jehoaphat, and Voliva stands ready to arrest the prophet if he sets foot within the gates. On top of this is the announcement that salves a large sum of

NEW JERSEY CAN'T BUILD DEATH-ROOM

TRENTON, N. J., April 18.—It has developed that the Legislature failed to provide for the carrying out of the provisions of the act to substitute execution by electricity for hanging, which becomes effective next March.

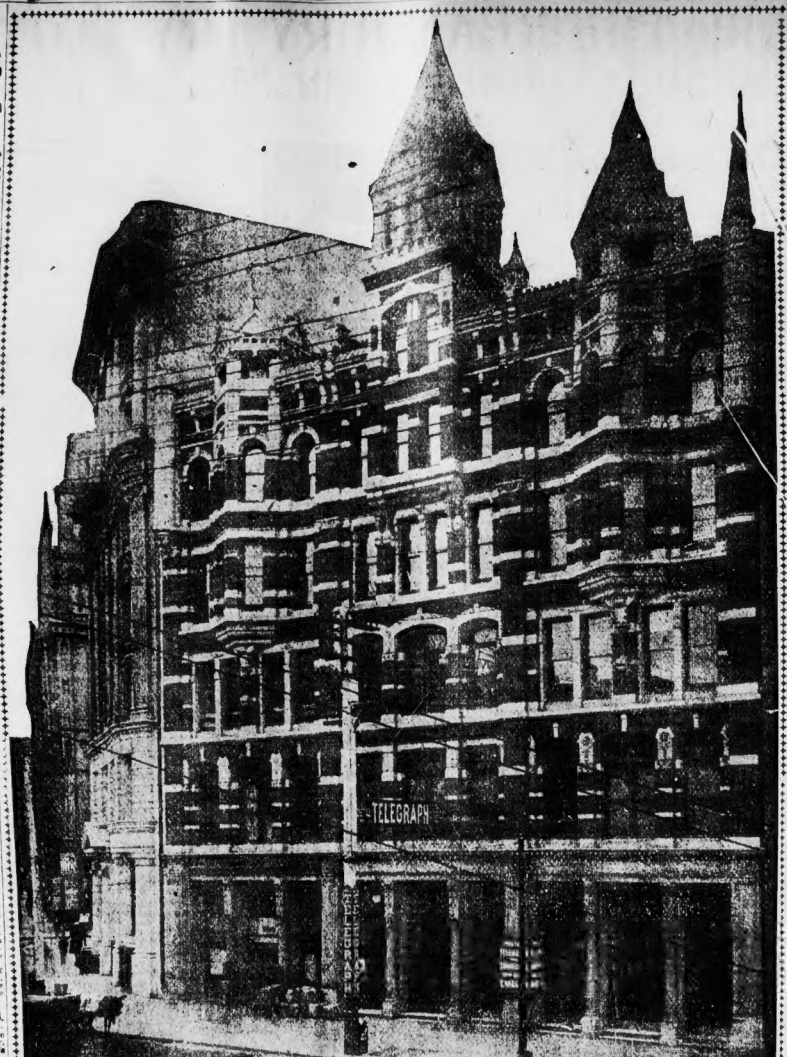
The act provides for an expenditure of $10,000 for fitting up the death chamber, but no authorization for any expenditure for the purpose is included in either of the bills.

FEARING STRIKE, ROAD LAYS OFF 500

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Anticipating a coal strike, the Philadelphia & Reading railroad has laid off 500 men, and has taken out of service twelve seagoing tugs and fifty-nine coal barges.

DROWNED WATERING HORSES.

EAST BROOKFIELD, April 18.—Simon Dudley, aged sixty-six, fell into Seven-mile river, here, early yesterday, while attempting to get water for his horses and was drowned.



HOBART BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE.

The Hobart Building on Market street, in which were located the offices of the Postal Telegraph Company and of the Northern Pacific Railroad, a little below Montgomery street, San Francisco, has been considered one of the most substantial structures in the town. Built twelve years ago, it is classed as practically new. Its shape is nearly that of a cube, making it peculiarly adapted to withstand earthquake shocks. In the minds of the designers.

It is seven stories high, with wide frontage and about the same depth, giving it the cubical formation aforesaid.

AIR SHIP HAS BIG 'FEATHERS'

BAR HARBOR, Me., April 18.—A. T. Wilson has had on exhibition for the last few days a model of a flying machine which he expects will solve the problem of aerial navigation. The model is sixteen feet wide and five and one-half feet long and is built of wood and iron. The complete machine will be thirty-two feet wide and sixteen feet long, with a tail or rudder eight feet long by about fourteen feet wide at its widest part, shaped something like the tail of a bird.

The machine will have two wings with eight feathers or blades in each wing. The feathers will be sixteen feet long and about four inches wide. The motive power is to be an air-cooled, four-cylinder gasoline engine of twenty-four horse-power. The machine will weigh 740 pounds, including the weight of the man who operates it. It will be built of cast steel tubing and aluminum.

SPRINGFIELD MAN KILLED.

BRADOCK FALLS, N. Y., April 18.—John Moran, aged 32 years, of Springfield, Mass., was killed last night by a train.

ELECTRICITY

The flexibility of Electric Power makes it economical. After it has been installed in your plant you will not pay the cost of power not used in times of slight work or in idle hours. But you will have available all the power you need for overwork at any time.

Have you learned to be power-wise?

Detailed reports of experiences will be given you by our Contract Agent if you'll write him, or call, or telephone Oxford 1150.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

THE GREAT AUTO CHASE.

Begin to Read This Story To-day; It Will Run Every Day Through the Week, and on Sunday a Clue Will Be Given That May Enable You to Win One of the Prizes.

By Thompson Peel.

CHAPTER IV.

The Conspiracy

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal Examiner.

DAVIS regarded Culberson with a slight trace of amusement in his eyes. The gentleman just ushered into room evidently much disturbed by the news that John Taylor of Lynn was dead.

"The Green Blaze"—

"You must know Taylor," remarked Davis at last.

"I know of him," replied Culberson. "I am interested in his daughter Margaret, who is at present at Miss Pierce's fashionable school for young ladies in Cambridge. But John Taylor lives in a little three-room house at Lynn and exists like a beggar. I have often wondered—"

He paused and flung the cigar he had been smoking into an open fireplace with a gesture of impatience.

"Well, all the better for our purposes," said Davis. "The old man is an eccentric miser, he tells me, and is fond of talking on the subject of diamonds. If he owns a rough gem worth so much as the price of a sunning the people he knows will merely think he has another bag of some sort. I happened to have found out that he has been tracing the diamond since its disappearance at the sacking of Delhi in 1857."

"Have you any idea where the—the sparkler coming to you?" inquired Hammond.

"We certainly have," Culberson replied emphatically. "And now for details. It is of course impossible for me to take part in the actual robbery for fear of being seen by some one who might know me."

"You want to keep shy of Joe Morgen, eh?" asked Davis.

"I don't want any sort of rough house," explained Culberson shortly.

"Strange," mused Hammond, "the way some folks sit around and ache for peace and quiet. Now I just naturally like to shove a man's face in."

"We don't need any suggestions from you, Hammond," said Culberson, with some heat. "You just listen, and if we need any fares shoved in we'll let you know."

Hammond waved his hand with an indefinite gesture of temporary resignation.

"Now I suppose," put in Davis, "that Hammond and I go down to-morrow evening in the auto to John Taylor's house in Lynn. I don't think we will have any trouble whatever in getting the diamond. The only question is, What are we going to do with the diamond when we get it?

After our last little affair I don't care to try getting out of the country with it. What do you think, Culberson?"

"I think I'd rather not risk the inquisitiveness of the customs officers anywhere."

"Why not let me have a try with it," suggested Hammond.

"You're a mistaken head, Mammond," Davis observed flatly. "You'd get caught. I can trust your right arm for a knock out, but your tongue is loose, and whiskey makes it looser. No, you had The Green Blaze you'd be shouting fairy stories and asking it to carry mail matter."

"Now I've an idea," Culberson interrupted. "It's this. After we get the diamond it would be a mistake to hurry out of the country. There will be a tremendous fuss kicked up over the theft, whatever the official opinion of John Taylor's sanity may be, and every home and foreign port will be watched. Let's take it easy now and make no mistakes."

"Sounds like good advice. Go on."

"To-morrow night, when we get The Green Blaze," went on Culberson, "I will take possession of it, and for a day or two we must stay widely apart. I am stopping at Miss Pierce's in Cambridge—she's an old friend. From there I will make all arrangements for the auto tour with the idea of making New York or some other seaport in Boston, of course—it is quite necessary that the three of us should not be seen together. I propose, therefore, that Hammond meet me in Cambridge—on the corner, say, from Miss Pierce's school—with the automobile. You will be waiting with the diamond on the Boston side of Harvard bridge somewhere. As our paths cross you will hand it to us."

"And then?" asked Davis.

"You go to the next place arranged and wait for us there. You will meet the auto at a certain spot. I will hand you the diamond while I go on by another way to the next place agreed upon."

"The idea seems good," remarked Davis, thoughtfully.

"Pinch the headlight and seldon, says I," continued Hammond. "All these careful arrangements don't mean anything. Get out."

He lay back with closed eyes in the chair, and a more bold the two other plotters that he was asleep.

"Thank heavens, his mouth is shut," remarked Culberson, feelingly.

Then he and Davis resumed the conversation in an undertone. When they procured paper and pencil, though, Hammond had at least one eye open and both ears.

"I think this is a good plan," said Culberson. "I rather fixed it up to-day. You see, we have any number of suburbs around Boston. Now, suppose we take Brookline first? Do you understand this? Good!"

Culberson wrote rapidly for a few seconds, and then handed the paper to Davis, who studied it carefully, and finally placed it in his pocket.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

CONDITIONS of the auto contest, in which $1,000 cash prize will be awarded, are printed each week in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

OIL TRUST PUTS PRICES UP AGAIN

CLEVELAND, O., April 18.—The Standard Oil Company has announced an additional advance in the price of refined oil and gasoline of half a cent per gallon. The new quotations, which take effect immediately, are:

Ohio State test refined oil, 9½ cents; water white Ohio State test, 10½; cocene, 12½; varnish makers' and painters' naphtha, 12½; deodorized stove gasoline, 13½; 74 to 76 degree gasoline, 18½; 86 degree gasoline, 19½; 87 degree gasoline, 20; 88 degree gasoline, 21.

Why Doctors Order Pabst Beer

It Refreshes and Strengthens the Body With Predigested Nourishment.

As a strengthening, nutritious food, physicians and scientists now agree that there is nothing, perhaps, more beneficial than pure beer. Pure beer, rich in the food extractives of malt and the tonic properties of hops, nourishes the whole body, restores lost tissues, invigorates the blood, refreshes the brain and aids greatly in the digestion of solid foods.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is known by physicians everywhere as the best beer because of the absolute purity of its ingredients. Because of the exceeding care in all the exclusive Pabst method of malting and brewing, which is required to produce perfect beer, and perfect food. It contains 12 per cent. of food properties derived from the eight-day barley malt and Pabst Malted Extract. These consist chiefly of sugar and other carbohydrates so necessary to the health of the body, along with the proteids, potash and phosphorus, all of which nourish and build up the body and brain. This 12 per cent. food value, the reader must understand, is high percentage—equal indeed to the food value percentage of pure milk, the percentage of water in each being 88.

If your food doesn't taste just right, or if your digestion is a little "off," or your appetite is poor, try Pabst Blue Ribbon beer for a few days and find for yourself that it is good food.

L. SPEIDEL & CO., Main 378.

81 Stesper Street, So. Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

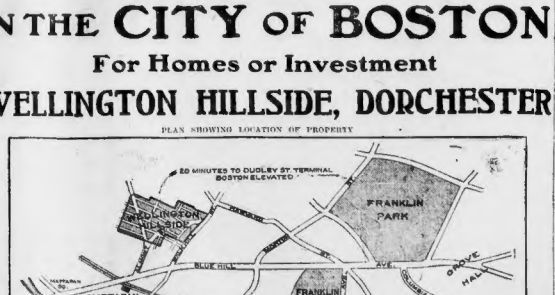
LOOK Patriots' Day, April 19th

200 HOUSE LOTS IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

For Homes or Investment

WELLINGTON HILLSIDE, DORCHESTER

PLAN SHOWING LOCATION OF PROPERTY



Low Prices Lots $250 to $500, $10 Down, $5 per Month Lots $525 to $750, $10 Down, $10 per Month Easy Terms

10 per cent. Discount on All Cash Sales

PAYMENTS MADE AT INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, 45 MILK ST.

Take MATTAPAN CARS to WALKHILL STREET. Office Open Daily, Yard Sundays.

ALL TITLES GUARANTEED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

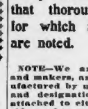
Sack Suits For Business Wear $20 and $22

The suit for Gentlemen who desire serviceable, stylish garments.

Fashioned according to the newest style models, in the soft grays and plaid effects now so popular. These suits are in patterns exclusively ours and tailored with that thorough workmanship for which all our garments are noted.

NOTE—We are style originators and makers, and all garments manufactured by us bear our full name and designation on the etiquette, attached to either the collar or inside pocket, as follows:

A. Shuman & Co. Boston



We have Go-Carts, in all styles from, some of the largest factories in New England, and prices are from $2.50 up to $200. Most of them are of the new style Automobile Gear with large Rubber Tires.

We cordially invite our friends and the public to call and look over our well selected stock of complete HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

VELOUR PLUSH SUITS at attractive prices. REFRIGERATORS and KITCHENETS and a complete assortment of House Furnishings at VERY LOW PRICES.

Terms to Suit All.

We are the successors to the old firm of Fowler & Howard, for 24 years at 49 Union St., and the Hub Furniture Co., at 737 Washington St.

Hub Furniture Co.

2359 WASHINGTON ST.

directly opposite Washington St. side of the Dudley St. Elevated Station. Large signs of the Hub Furniture Co.

Lloyd's Kryptok Integral Bifocal

Lenses: Far and Near glasses united in a single pair.

They are secured together by heat. They cannot spot nor blur, and will save all the annoyance of recementing. There are no lines before the eyes, and are handsome, easy bifocals to wear.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

WOMEN ARE THE REAL JURY TRYING ALICE COOPER

EVEN IF ACQUITTED OF CRIME, WOMAN FACES CRUCIFIXION BY HER SEX

JUDGED BY THE STERN GAZE OF PITILESS EYES

Transgression of Conventions Regarded by Neighbors as Worse Than Murder.

HUSBAND STILL STAUNCH

By Clement Laird Pollock.
Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 18.—Mrs. Alice F. Cooper is being tried on a dual charge. She is being tried for murder. She is being tried on an even more serious one by a jury of women who are in daily attendance.

If the official jury returns a verdict of guilty, many people who have made a study of the case believe it will be because they think the woman has done wrong—not because they think she shot the boy who was in love with her.

Mrs. Cooper on the witness stand denied that she killed Northey—at least so far as she knows. She denied emphatically that there ever were any improper relations between them.

Standing in one of the streets of this city, in the sunlight falling on her face and the warm breath of Spring brushing her cheek, she made both of these denials to me.

"If I told the truth on the witness stand," she said.

"The whole truth?" I suggested.

"Yes, the whole truth. There were things that I would rather not have told. But I told it all."

By the side of the slender little woman, when she made this declaration, was the towering form of her athletic husband. She turned to him. Her wonderful eyes rested with a wistful look on his face. He smiled back in response.

"He knows. I told all the truth—He knows it."

"Yes, my wife told the truth," said the faithful man.

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS.

But there are many who do not believe it. They think that more occurred at that secret Saturday night meeting between her and young Northey, at her home, when the witness stood outside.

And those who have been in attendance at the trial since the beginning and have studied the faces of the jurors, assert that some of them are among the dubious persons.

If that is the case, it is argued here, about the court house by lawyers who have come from long distances in New England to see and hear something of the case, there will be a disagreement.

I have not met one person who believes that Mrs. Cooper will be found guilty. I have met more who think the jury will disagree than who believe that it will allow her to go free.

Strange as it may appear, the accused woman's most bitter enemies and most faithful friends are women. The former are those who live in this part of the country. Her friends, mostly all strangers to her, live farther away.

Mrs. Cooper has received hundreds of letters from persons who believe in her impeccable character, particularly. Some of the writers have read "The House of Mirth." They say the story of Lily Bart in Appearances were against her all through the romance. Yet like the story made her out innocent.

In Mrs. Cooper a Lily Bart in real life? Here is an extract from a letter written on Easter Day to Mrs. Cooper from Providence, R. I.:

BELIEVES IN INNOCENCE.

"My Dear Mrs. Cooper:

"Ever since the black cloud of suspicion has been hanging over you, and particularly ever since your trial began, it has been in my heart to write to you and tell you of my faith in you.

"I am a very, very busy woman, and it is not easy to find time to write such a letter as I wish this might be to almost an entire stranger. And yet you do know me, although you may have forgotten me. I am ——, and I met you at Mrs. Truesman Ellis's one Winter evening when you were all there for a sing. I remember how charmed I was with little Velma.

"I have hoped and prayed that Easter Day might find you a free woman, acquitted by twelve just men. However, that has not come about and on this, Easter Day, I am sending you my love and sympathy.

"I have felt from the first that you are largely a victim of country gossip and I have been so indignant at their stories. We all make mistakes and so let us have charity. The 13th chapter of Corinthians is one of my favorite chapters:

"'Though I give my body to be be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.'

"Let me here ask you to extend to Eleanor Ames of the BOSTON AMERICAN my highest admiration for what she has said. She has said exactly what I would like to say if I were able to express myself.

"No matter what the verdict may be, you may know there are several people here who believe you innocent of any crime. With heart full of hope that the verdict will be all that you desire, I am sincerely yours."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

7% and 8%
Your money can be invested safely to return you 7% or 8%. 8% preferred stocks which are bought and sold on the stock exchanges and on the curb.
Write or call for detailed information.
FREDERICK R. TIBBITTS
Fourth Floor Monks Bldg.
35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

HOW DEFENCE CLAIMS NORTHEY WAS SHOT.

HOW PROSECUTION CLAIMS HE WAS SHOT.

"SHE CAUSED BOY'S DEATH," SAYS FATHER OF NORTHEY

"But All I Want Is Justice, Not Vengeance," He Declares.

Experts for Mrs. Cooper Dispute Testimony Offered by State.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 18.—"Alice Cooper is responsible for the death of my son. But all I want is justice, not vengeance."

Charles D. Northey, father of young Charley Northey, for whose alleged murder Alice F. Cooper is on trial, made this statement to-day to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Mr. Northey is nearing sixty, but his beard is free from the silver of age. He stood in front of the court house where Mrs. Cooper has been on trial six weeks, gathered about him were scores of people from the country. They were waiting to get into the court room, crowding up against the doors, ready to rush for a front seat. The eyes of the crowd turned down the street.

"There she comes," some one said excitedly.

In the distance could be seen Mrs. Cooper and her husband. She walked as though very tired. She wore a tan coat. Over her face and hat a white veil shone in the bright sunlight. Northey's eyes followed those of the crowd. It was then he spoke the words quoted.

IS NOT VINDICTIVE.

"She is responsible. If it had not been for her I would have had my boy now," he continued. Yet there was not a note of vindictiveness in his voice. It was a tone of sorrow. Keeping his eyes on the approaching couple he continued to query.

"I have followed this trial closely from the start. I listened intently to every word of Mrs. Cooper's testimony. She did not deny that she killed my son. She simply said she did not know whether she or Charley pulled the trigger.

"I would not have a witness in this case tell an untruth. It could not bring back my boy. Yet I want justice, and unless I get justice, they might as well open the doors of the State Prison at Thomaston and allow every inmate to go free.

"I don't know what the verdict will be, of course. But I cannot help but think this woman ought to be punished for the woe she has caused in my home.

"DID NOT KILL HIMSELF."

"Charley did not kill himself. He was not despondent. That is foolish. He was as cheerful and free from care as any boy in the State. If he had wanted to kill himself, he would have provided some means of doing it. But Mrs. Cooper bought the revolver with which he was shot.

"I knew Charley was going to her house too much, but never gave it a serious thought. He was not a bad boy. Just an ordinary boy. He was human. He fell in love with a pretty woman. Nearly all men do. In this case she was another man's wife. She should have stopped it. There is not one boy in a hundred, yes, in a thousand, who would cease to love a pretty woman simply because it was wrong.

"Mrs. Cooper is the one who should have stopped Charley long before that last fatal visit."

As the point in his talk Mrs. Cooper and her husband reached the Court House. The side door was opened and they entered the building. Northey kept his eyes on the woman. But she did not look in his direction. She hurried through the crowd. There was something of the look of a hunted animal in her face.

SHRUNK FROM THE CROWD.

She was not afraid of the Attorney-General on the stand. It is thought really, that she was more than his match. But to-day she shrunk away from the crowd. It was composed almost entirely of women.

A hair from the head of Charles Northey may decide whether Alice F. Cooper will pass the remainder of her life in the State Prison at Thomaston or will return to her home and children, a free woman.

On this hair, a microscopic photograph of which was exhibited in court, and often, the contention of the defence that Northey committed suicide is based. It is on the long hairs which Professor Ira A. Knight of Bangor, a noted microscopist and chemist, testified were curled by heat, and charred and singed. From the condition of these hairs the defence draws the inference that the revolver was held so close to Northey's head that the flame from the muzzle burned his hair.

The question of whether or not the hair about the bullet wound on the right side of Northey's head was singed has been one of the principal points of contention in the case. Both sides have realized the importance of showing the distance the revolver was held from the head when the shot was fired.

Alice Cooper Says:

"I told the truth on the witness stand—the whole truth. There were things that I would rather not have told, but I told it all."

Edwin Cooper Says:

"Yes, my wife told the truth."

TO HONOR NEW ARCHBISHOP

Archbishop William H. O'Connell will tonight be honored by one of the greatest Catholic demonstrations that New England has ever seen, when in Symphony Hall there will gather a prominent representation of the Catholic laity of the Boston archdiocese. The guests will include prominent Catholic laymen from all over the State and from outside.

Among the speakers will be Eki Hioki, charge d'affaires at the Japanese Legation, Washington; Governor Guild, Mayor Fitzgerald, Judge de Courcey of the Superior Court and Judge Putnam of the United States Circuit Court.

After the speaking the guests will be presented to Archbishop O'Connell.

TEACHER BARS FAIRY TALES

Special to the Boston American.

MT. SUNAPEE, N. H., April 18.—Miss Grace A. Moody of Dedham, Mass., the new head of the Goshen School Board, has decided all the fairy tales that have fascinated the young people of the district schools, fastened down the lid and is standing guard over it. Miss Moody has views of her own. She believes that the local schools need something more elevating than fairy stories.

Instead of "Little Red Riding Hood," "Jack, the Giant Killer," "Rip Van Winkle" and the works of Hans Anderson, she will give the rising generation a chance to grapple over facts and human history, the lives of Queen Elizabeth, Napoleon, and other distinguished realities.

TILLMAN ATTACKS BANKS.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Senator Tillman yesterday, attacking campaign contributions by banks, and demanding an investigation, said, in answer to Senator Lodge, that he "wanted to drive the dagger home, whether it struck Democratic or Republican rascals."

Hair Removed
from a woman's face by the Woodbury Method never returns. Our perfect system is controlled by expert operators.
JOHN H. WOODBURY
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,
(Dept. BA) 53 Winter St., Boston

COUNT TO FLY IN AIRSHIP TO-DAY

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSFIELD, April 18.—Count de la Vaulx, it is believed, will make his postponed steady ascension here to-day. Accompanied by Augustus Post, treasurer of the Aero Club, he arrived this morning.

Charles Levee, the French aeronaut, reached here last night to-day to look for filling the huge balloons that are stored here. If weather conditions are favorable the ascension will take place at 10 o'clock.

SYMPHONY CONCERT CHANGE.

On account of the illness of the first trumpeter of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Gericke is obliged to withdraw Richard Strauss's "Thus Spake Zarathustra" from the programme of this week's Symphony concert. Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration" will be substituted.

Governor Guild and prominent State officials will be guests of honor at the furniture men's banquet this evening at the American House, which will also be attended by well known members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts. Invitations have been sent to all of the larger retail dealers in the State.

Preceding the banquet a business session of the associations will be held at which plans for the future development of the organization will be discussed.

C. E. Osgood, president of the association, will be toastmaster of the evening. Informal remarks will be made by a number of the guests.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS.

Plumbers' Union No. 12 voted to join the proposed building trades section of the Central Labor Union at last night's meeting, after addresses by John F. Kennedy, D. J. Gallagher and M. J. Young of the Central Labor Union committee. This decision was particularly gratifying to the committee, as the plumbers are not affiliated with either the Building Trades Council or Structural Trades Alliance, the two building trades controlling bodies of the city.

President James Sheehy was delegated to represent the union at the conference of labor unions of the State to protest against the Senators who voted against or dodged the election bill. Friendly Hall was chosen as day. John H. Green was chosen to represent the union at the meeting of the Woman's Trade Union League. Fifty dollars was disbursed in sick benefits.

SENATORS CONDEMNED.

Carpenters' Union No. 33 has elected John E. Potts to represent it at the conference of delegates of labor unions next Tuesday at Faneuil Hall to protest against the action of the election bill. The union has adopted resolutions condemning the Senators who voted against or dodged the vote on the measure, and has also advanced arrangements for having a trades unionist as a candidate for Senator in 3 South End senatorial district this year.

CHURCH ORGAN BUILDERS.

Church Organ Builders' Union No. 21 of Boston and vicinity, recently formed, was addressed by International President Charles Judd, of Chicago, last night. Ten new members were admitted, and plans formed for carrying on an active campaign for the purpose of bringing every member of the craft into the organization. The union will meet April 26 at Wells Memorial Building.

LABOR NOTES.

Machinists' Lodge No. 264 holds its annual ball tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall.

A special meeting of the Central Labor Union to hear and hear committee will be held to-night to consider grievances presented by several unions.

The 21st annual ball of Hebrew Workers' Union will be held to-night at Parish Hall, No. 45 Hanover street.

PRESSMEN'S DELEGATES.

President E. W. Gordon, Vice-President F. W. Whitten and E. Cleary were chosen by the Web Pressmen's Union as delegates to the International convention to be held at Pittsburg in June. Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan spoke on the aims and objects of the Woman's Trade Union League.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

Michael Murphy was elected to represent Electrical Workers' Union No. 101 at the conference of labor unions now arranged to protest against the defeat of the election bill, to be held next Tuesday at Faneuil Hall. Arrangements were completed for the annual ball to be held April

BABLY BURNED BY DOUGHNUT FAT

E. A. Saunders and Both Baker were badly burned, the latter perhaps fatally, by a kettle of burning doughnut fat at the home of S. E. Vaughan, No. 209 Summer street, Malden, yesterday. While a servant was frying doughnuts in the house the fat boiled over on to the stove and started a fire. Her cries attracted the two men, and they carried the flaming mass out.

FELL FOUR STORIES; ONLY BROKE WRISTS

SPRINGFIELD, April 18.—Charles Murphy, aged fifteen, fell four stories down an elevator well at the Merrill paper box factory yesterday, and walked to the hospital with both wrists broken. The bottom of the shaft was filled with old paper, which broke his fall. He was carrying a pile of boxes over which he could not see, and walked into the open shaft.

HANDS CRACKED AND BLEEDING

And Fingers Were All Drawn Up With Eczema—A Cure of Nearly Twenty Years Ago by the Cuticura Treatment—Have Had no Further Trouble with Hands Since.

PERMANENT CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My mother was badly afflicted by a species of eczema or salt rheum in her hands. They were very bad. She was treated by her family physician for over three months and no benefit. Then she thought she would try the Cuticura Remedies, and very soon found relief. Her hands and fingers were all drawn up and cracked and bleeding. They very soon commenced to heal up and in less than three months were about well. She used the Soap, I don't know how many boxes of the Ointment and four bottles of the Resolvent. For two years she was entirely free from the disease, when it came on again, but as she used the Remedies immediately, was soon cured, and has had no more trouble with her hands for nearly twenty years.

"For years she has always had the Ointment in the house and used it occasionally in the winter time. She has recommended it to many people and always speaks well of it and would use it again if needed, and she thinks no Soap is equal to the Cuticura Soap.

"She is willing you should publish the above if you care to. Very truly yours, Wm. A. Young, 50 Russell St., New Bedford, Mass., July 31, 1905."

BABIES ON FIRE

With itching, burning, scaling, crusted humours, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, and mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, when all else fails. Cures made in childhood are speedy, permanent, and economical.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 50 in a vial), 25c. per vial. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Dept. 28.

Mailed Free, "How to Preserve the Skin and Scalp."

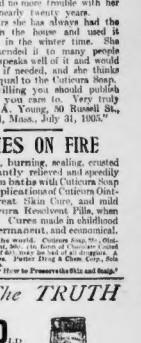
Tell The TRUTH

GOOD O.LD BLAKE

always has been and is today

Honestly Made, Honestly Aged, Honestly Sold—

and is never excelled in the comforting warmth and delicious mellowness of that natural maturing alone can produce.



In FULL Quarts, $1.2 Per Case and upwards According to Age

Rye or Bourbon.

Adams, Taylor & Co., 100-106 State St., Boston.

MOXIE

Makes You

EAT BETTER
SLEEP BETTER
and FEEL BETTER

Proof of Asthma Cured

"I was troubled with asthma and cough for 21 years. I never found any thing to help me as Father John's Medicine has done. Since taking this medicine I am able to do my work myself, as I had not been able to do in years." — Mrs. Mary Inman, Woonsocket, R. I.

Is not a patent medicine but a physician's prescription. Cures throat and lung troubles, without the use of alcohol or injurious drugs. Fifty years in use.

Father John's Medicine

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
including consultation, examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Consolidated Physicians, Rooms 5-6-7-9, entrance 19 Boylston st. Send convenient stamp for book on chronic diseases.
Office Hours—A. M. 9 to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

TANNEHILL TO TWIRL CONTEST

"Noodles" Hahn Will Probably Be Opposing Pitcher for Highlanders To-day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	0	0	.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Washington	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
St. Louis	0	1	.000
BOSTON	0	0	.000

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—New York, 6; Boston, 0.
At Washington—Washington, 5; Phila., 2.
At St. Louis—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 1.
At Detroit—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 3.

GAME SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

With not a single victory to their credit as yet, and having played two games, all of which they have lost by the narrow margin of one run, which was the prevailing situation with them last season, the Boston Americans will go into the second home game this afternoon at the Huntington Avenue Grounds, determined to thwart the pennant purposes of the clever Highlanders.

The Bostons dropped two games in New York, and they lost yesterday's opening home battle, 4 to 3, after a bitter struggle.

To-day Manager Collins has decided to use Jesse Tannehill, the clever southpaw, against the visitors. He was the most successful pitcher on the Boston pitching corps last season, but has not yet been seen in the box this season.

Tannehill vs. Hahn.

Clarke Griffith says he is going to pitch "Noodles" Hahn, the castoff southpaw of the Reds. With "Tanny" and Hahn doing the twirling it will be a grand fight of left-handers, with Tannehill, who is the better pitcher of the two, the main likely to carry off the honors.

The Bostons will probably line up in the same fashion as they did yesterday, Hobe Ferris and Grimshaw are now practically back in form and there will be no change in the line up of the New Yorkers. Laporte, their regular third baseman, is in Gotham at present undergoing dental treatment, and he will not be seen in this series.

Clarke Griffith is intensely pleased with the manner his men are travelling at the present time, while Jimmy Collins is rather disappointed in the bad start made by his men. That one-run hoodoo has got him worrying a little.

Dougherty Responsible for Downfall.

Pat Dougherty was the player responsible for the downfall for the Bostons in yesterday's game more than any other one player of the opponents. In the field he got everything that came his way and prevented players from extra bases on their hits by reason of his thorough knowledge of the Boston left field territory, which is not possessed by any other visiting left gardener.

At the bat Pat was a terror, and it was in this department of the game that he did heavy work. He got a single, and a double in the last inning, while he scored a run for the New Yorks.

The Collins team made a great bid for the game in the last inning, but it was unlucky, as on Godwin's single to left with two men on bases, Pat Dougherty tossed the ball to the plate before Grimshaw, the second man, could score. But at that "Grim" would probably have scored the run under ordinary circumstances, but he is troubled with a slight sprain of the ankle, which hurts his running.

George Winter was in the box for the Bostons, and he pitched rather effectively except in two innings, the sixth and ninth. In the other hand, Willie Hogg, for the New Yorks, pitched well until the eighth, when Manager Clarke Griffith limited him out of the box and put in Al Orth, the ex-Senator. He stayed but looked like a batting rally.

Grimshaw and Graham's Errors.

Grimshaw and Graham both made errors that cost Boston the game. The former made a poor throw to first, and the latter bobbled on a throw that allowed the batter to reach the base safely.

A crowd of 17,000 people were on hand to cheer the teams. Included in this attendance were Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald, who threw out the first ball and loosed long enough on a throw to let friends could get a good picture of him. Former well-known baseball players, executives, business men, and in fact, men from every walk in life. It was a happy throng, and they strived their best to have Boston win out.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Three straight—6 feats.

The opening was all O. K., but the ending was ick.

And Pat Dougherty was the wedge that broke the ice.

Clarke Griffith is a great leader. He deserves results by his generalship.

Noodles Hahn may get the word to face the locals. The cat first ought to be the right kind of pitching.

Scientific baseball is the brand the Yankees show. It's a great thing to have and won games.

Can't trifle with Willie Keeler. Charley Graham found that out when the nifty fielder hunted and got the throw, as they ley h sitated an instant.

Wily Griffith was taking no chances when he pulled Hogg out in the eighth and substituted Orth. Orth knew hits had been made off Hogg.

Only one misplay recorded, but it was a costly one. A bungling throw by Grimshaw in the last inning paved the way for runs.

Grim tried hard to retrieve himself by slamming the longest bat of the game. Willie Keeler nearly spoiled it by getting his fingers on the ball. It would have been a marvelous grab had it stuck.

Walter Clarkson, the old Harvard pitcher, was recognized on the Highlander's bench. He looked bigger than in his college days.

HARNESS HORSE NOTES.

Charley Thompson is another trainer who is going to camp at the Dover (N. H.) track the coming season. He has wintered at Rochester, N. H.

Senator George A. Webber of Enfield, N. H., has purchased of B. Fusina, Hartford, a yearling colter by Lord Salisbury, dam Rosemont.

Trainer Fred Hohe will take Nick Holmgren's horses to Hartford the first of May. In the lot is the pacer Jaycroft, 2:10½, a green pacer by Direct, 2:09¾, and three young trotters by Medalina, 2:11. The stable racing colors will be white and blue, the silliest, trunks and pails having been painted that way.

"Smiling Bob" Beers of Worcester has seven horses at present and looks for a large stable when the season opens. Bob says that he does not think there is a dead one in his string, but all will be in the money when the summaries are figured and the tickets cashed in.

MAYOR THROWING OUT THE FIRST BALL

CLERGYMAN'S VIEW OF THE BALL GAME

BY REV. CHAS. A. CRANE.

Yes, my friend, I went to the baseball game yesterday, and I must confess that after the Winter's work, in which there were some streaks of weariness, I was very much refreshed at the sight of the young lambs gambolling on the green. One old gentleman, who sat near me, said that he would give a hundred dollars to feel like those young fellows acted. He kept his money.

There was one young gentleman running bases who reminded me of the man with the muck rake. The rake was lost, however, as he attacked first base with only one hand visible to the naked eye. The cleverness of the pitcher from the northwest suggested to my mind (from which the Winter's frost has not yet thawed) a flying, spouting reflexion. This in connection with the sight of the joint smoke first baseman, who can reach forty cubic feet, caused an optical illusion which added much to the charm of the occasion.

Pupil published and accomplished gentle man who covers third base for the Boston team while Collins runs stop at home is Collins' own stop at home. Suffolk must anything that gets into Suffolk Downs. I'll write a suggestion that Hoodlini—whom I have never seen—can't be.

AMATEUR GAMES WANTED.

The Fisher Matthew Total Abstinence Society baseball team would like to arrange games with strong teams to-day. Address Manager, No. 482 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

The United States Marines of the navy yard have organized a baseball club and would like games with any strong teams in the vicinity. Address Corporal Sergeant Doug Koehler, Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

The Pleasant A. C. will play any 14-15 year old team away from home. Captain H. Kelso, No. 38 Albion street, Boston.

The Echo A. A. desires games with any fourteen-year-old team in the vicinity of Boston. Saturday games during June, July and August are desired. Ramey Donovan, No. 42 Marcella street, Roxbury.

The Echo Juniors will play any 12-13 yearold team in the vicinity. Games can be played on the lawn of the Institute of Chelsea preferred. John F. Tyler, No. 1,924 Columbus avenue, Roxbury.

The Arlingtons of Chelsea would like to arrange games for Saturdays and holidays after May 12. Address the William Sumner High School. Address that team, or Captain Edward Dolan, No. 82 Winthrop street, Jimmy Fish, Mass.

The team bauds of the Roxbury Carpet Company challenge any 20-piece band in the State. Address John Hall, Roxbury Carpet Company, No. 57 Simmons street, Roxbury.

The Dorchester Centrals want games with strong amateur and semi-pro teams around Boston. Address E. J. Clark, No. 10 Pinehe street, Dorchester.

The Stony Brook baseball team have many open dates and would like to hear from all 14-15 year old teams desiring games. Address Edward Dolan, No. 82 Winthrop street, Jimmy Fish, Mass.

The Washington Social Club of Quincy wants games with any twenty-year-old team within 25 miles of Boston. Address for particulars F. J. Duffy, P. O. Box 162, Quincy.

Children Saved.

Our children are in truth the light of our lives. The word home has its fullest meaning only where there are children.

If your children are sick give them that greatest of all remedies, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy This wonderful remedy is, above all, a family medicine, and its name is a household word in thousands of homes all over the land. It is made from pure and harmless vegetable remedies, is calming, soothing and healing to the nerves, and, at the same time, strengthens and invigorates the entire system, restoring a healthful color to the cheek, refreshing sleep, strong nerves, stout limbs, and that bounding health and vital vitality which all children should have.

It is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of Dr. Greene, the well-known specialist, who can be consulted free by all who call or write to his office.

Take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy this Spring, for now of all times it is most dangerous to neglect your health and the system is always made strong and vigorous by this perfect Spring medicine.

Remember the great advantage of having your medicine put up by Dr. Greene, a regular practicing physician, who guarantees his Nervura and will stand behind it at all times. Dr. Greene himself will give free consultation and advice, personally or by mail, at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., to all who use Nervura, or contemplate its use.

Spring Time Need of a Good Tonic

We often have people come to our store for something to brace them up.

We always recommend Rexall Mucu-Tone as the ideal remedy, with the result that they invariably come back, not for the money, which we have always guaranteed to return in case of dissatisfaction, but to speak in the most appreciative terms of this wonderful remedy, and to thank us for having urged them to take it for their spring-time ailments.

Rexall Mucu-Tone is a tonic, blood tonic, body builder and blood purifier.

It has won the highest praises not only here, but all over the country.

It cleanses the mucous membranes of the body, drives out the poison, builds up the wasted tissues.

Because it does all this, Mucu-Tone is to our nation the ideal spring tonic. The very first dose of Mucu-Tone braces you up, while three or four weeks of it in tablespoon doses three times a day will make you feel like a new person.

It will rebuild your whole system, making you fairly bubble over with good spirits, buoyancy and vigor of perfect health.

If you are feeling badly, are afraid you are going to be sick; if you are run down and miserable generally, our advice is to take a fifty cent bottle of Mucu-Tone. If it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel better than you have in months, we will promptly return your money.

JAYNES & COMPANY

TRADE MARK

50 & 877 Washington St. 129 & 143 Summer St.

AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING DRUGGISTS:

C. J. COUNTIE & CO., Charles and Chestnut Sts.
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W. B. HUNT CO., Mass. Ave. & Prospect St., Cambridge.
FRED A. HUBBARD, Newton.

The Rexall Stores

TENNEYITES HAVE A REST TO-DAY

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—On account of the opening of the American League season in this city, the game between the Tenneyites and Quakers was postponed.

The Bostons were blanked yesterday afternoon by the Phillies, too. It was the first defeat of the season for the Hub team, and they were obliged to drop into second place in the National League race, the Pirates, who have not yet lost a game, now occupying the top berth alone.

It was a hard game for the Bostons to lose, as in the first inning they had an opportunity to score, but didn't owing to an error of Judgment of Gene Moore, their clever little centre fielder.

Goode drew a base on balls and was boosted along to third on Tenney's hit. Dolan flied out, and Brain hit a high fly to John Titus. Goode started for home on the fly, thinking that Titus would probably fumble it, and was not able to get back to third in time on the throw in, so was tagged out.

Duggleby pitched a grand game for the home team, allowing the Bostons only five hits. Pfeffer pitched well for the visitors also. The game was cleanly fielded throughout.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	3	0	1.000
BOSTON	3	0	1.000
New York	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	3	.000
Brooklyn	0	3	.000

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.
At New York—New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1 (ten innings).
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (twelve innings).
At St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 3.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
St. Louis at Chicago.

B. L. S. CREW LOSES CLEARY.

Boston Latin School's chances for victory in rowing this Spring were materially lessened yesterday when Principal Fiske announced that Cleary, who has been rowing stroke in the crew, could not take part in athletics any further because of his failure to keep up to the study standard set at the school.

OPENING GAME AT DORCHESTER

The game between West Roxbury and the New Dorchesters at the Dorchester A. A. grounds on April 19, will begin at 3 o'clock. The New Dorchesters and a large crowd is the opening game of the season for the expected. Ladies will be admitted free. The New Dorchesters will line up as follows: Rose, 1b; Dewey, 2b; Allen, ss; Emery, c. f.; H. McNamara, r. f.; Anderson, 3b; J. McNamara, s. s.; Crowley, c. f.; Wolfe, c.

SHARKEY IS AFTER ROONEY

CHICAGO, April 18.—Tom Sharkey has thrown down the gauntlet to John J. Rooney, the big Chicago wrestler, and if Rooney will take heed of Sharkey's challenge the next big wrestling show in this city is likely to have as its windup one of the most bitter unt struggles ever wit nessed.

Sharkey has offered to bet $1,000, the money to be deposited at once, that Rooney cannot throw him three times in an hour. Rooney has been trying to get Sharkey would be easy for him at any style in which the latter attempted himself.

The sailor pugilist-wrestler heard of the challenge of the policeman and he only took him to task in a hot letter in which he declared his willingness to put up the $1,000 if Rooney can topple him thrice in an hour at actual wrestling, but also to take the purse if any is offered for such an event.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

when you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

All druggists—50 cents the box.

A REASON

The United Drug Company increased its business 8½ per cent. in December, 1905, over the corresponding month, 1904.

When you consider that all their products are guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded, isn't that an increased evidence of satisfaction on the part of the public with Rexall Remedies? Could a business grow as rapidly as the Rexall Remedies have if its products weren't a good deal better than its competitor? There is some pleasure in being satisfied—why not try a Rexall Remedy for your ailment? We have it.

For Nervousness—
Rexall Americanitis Elixir, 75c.

For Coughs—
Rexall Cherry Juice, large bottle, 25c.

And—
196 other Rexall Remedies for 196 other ailments.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

All last week, which was named at **This Great Manufacturers' Sample Sale**, Thousands of people were here to see the great bargains we were offering in Men's Clothing and Furnishings. **Our phenomenally low prices caused a third of their actual value.** Still our large stock was not on we could not half wait on the crowds that came. We are now prepared with our extra force to wait on all, so make no big the crowds come. Our buyers in New York and Rochester have noticed us that they have secured big manufacturers' **sample stock**, of men's and boys' spring **sample** overcoats, suits, etc., which will be put on sale this week.

This is the greatest manufacturers' and sample sale ever held in Boston, and has occurred for many years to get good cloth-ing when it season of all-wool **Clothing did it.** Will our large force which we put on we could not half wait on the crowds that came. We are now prepared with our extra force to wait on all, so make no big the crowds come. Our buyers in New York and Rochester have noticed us that they have secured big manufacturers' **sample stock**, of men's and boys' spring **sample** overcoats, suits, etc., which will be put on sale this week.

This is the greatest manufacturers' and sample sale ever held in Boston, and has occurred for many years to get good cloth-ing when it season of all-wool **Clothing did it.** Will our large force

Cut this out and bring it with you—it will be dollars in your pocket.

Thousands of Men's New Spring Suits, sizes 34 to 44, worth $12.00 to $15.00 and over, at $7.98.

Thousands of Men's New Spring Suits, sizes 34 to 44, worth $15.00 to $18.00 and over, at $9.98.

Thousands of Men's New Spring Suits, sizes 34 to 44, worth $18.00 to $22.00 and over, at $12.98.

Fine Tailor-Made Suits, worth $20.00, at $8.85.

Nobby Suits, worth $30.00, made of imported clothing, with silk and satin finished linings, at $14.98. Every one being in single and double-breasted sacks, cutaways, the long regular frock and Prince Albert coats and vests.

MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS.

All new, stylish, Spring Overcoats, with Velvet Collars, worth $7.98 and $8.98, worth $10.00 and $12.00.

600 Nobby Pants at $98c., worth $2.50.
1,000 Men's Tailor-Made Pants at $1.98, worth $4.50.
1,215 Men's Custom Pants at $2.48, worth $6.00.

SHOES.

141 Cases Men's Tan Sole Shoes, worth $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50, in all sizes, at $1.98.
Men's Tan and Black Vici Kid Bluchers, with heavy extension soles, worth $3.00 to $4.00, at $2.48.
Men's Tan and Black Vici Kid Bluchers, with heavy extension soles, worth $3.00 to $4.00, at $2.48.
Men's Tan and Black Vici Kid Bluchers, with heavy extension soles, worth $3.00 to $4.00, at $2.48.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

50 Dozen Men's Imported Percale and Madras Shirts, 39c., worth 75c.
50 Dozen Men's Imported Percale and Madras Shirts, 49c., worth 75c.
50 Dozen Men's Fine and fancy, 98c., worth $1.50.
50 Dozen Men's Fine and fancy, 98c., worth $1.50.
Men's Handkerchiefs, 2c., worth 10c.
Men's Handkerchiefs, 2c., worth 10c.

HATS.

100 doz. Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats, latest styles, all marked 49c., 69c. and 98c.
The Boys' Clothing we have One Thousand sample suits, all sizes 3 to 16, at 98c.
Boys' Fine Suits, worth $5.00, at $2.98.
Also Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas, etc., and thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention. Remember all goods are warranted as represented. Bring this ad and number.
All mail orders attended to promptly

BIG BARGAIN CLOTHING CO.
55 Hanover St.
Opposite American House
Open Evenings During This Sale

The POLISH of a GENTLEMAN

SHINOLA

THE WONDERFUL PASTE SHOE POLISH. Appeals to those who want only the best for men's, women's and children's shoes. You run no risk when buying SHINOLA. It is the best from every viewpoint—most economical. SHINOLA will keep your shoes in perfect condition. Contains no oil. A box containing sponge, 10c. There is no substitute for SHINOLA. The SHINOLA CO. Rochester, N. Y.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Windsor Building, Atlanta, Ga., and they will order on your first druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and you can get it at druggists, or by mail for 5 2-cent stamps. Dr. Stoop, Racine, Wis.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 90 to 96 Chapman Place, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST PUBLISHING CO.

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One year	$6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50
Sunday only:	
One year	$2
Six months	1
One month	25
Daily and Sunday:	
Six months	$3
One month	50

Creamy inside—Golden brown outside—Crusty enough to tickle the tongue. Showered with sugar to make you want more

Old Time Sugar Cookies

The latest temptations from the ovens of the

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS.

Boston Horse Show

MECHANICS BUILDING
APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Reserved Seats
Afternoons.....$1.00 and $1.50
Evenings.....$1.00 and $2.00
General Admission
Mornings and Afternoons.....50c.
Evenings.....$1.00

THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
10 A.M. 2 P.M. 8 P.M.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager
MATINEE TODAY
WELCOME HOME
To the Eminent Comedian
ANDREW MACK
Presenting the Success of Two Continents,
The Way to Kenmare
EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW

Next Sunday, Big Event
SOUSA and his BAND
Without a Fort.—Boston Herald.
Seats Now. Popular Prices

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Company.
UNDER TWO FLAGS
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
This Week a Free Seat to Any Child 5 to 15, with an Adult.
April 23—UNDER THE RED ROSE.

MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY
BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE
THE BIRD AND DOG CIRCUS
Constant Change in Attractions.
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Only 10c.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
GEO. M. COHAN'S
MUSICAL PLAY
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
WITH FAY TEMPLETON
Mats. Today & Sat. Patriots' Day Mat. Thurs. at 2

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 31 Winter St.
TODAY at 1:45 and 7:45 P. M.
Romeo and Juliet
Prices: 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., $1.
April 23—Soldiers of Fortune.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75c.
Tea Great American Play TEXAS Special Mat. Thurs. Patriots' Day
Mon. Mat., Kellar, the Great Magician.
Every Sunday Night 25-50 Concerts.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
BOY FROM THE WEST
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—FOR HOME AND HONOR.

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
Lee and Jermon, J. H. Hutchinson and Co., 3 La Maze Bros., Sandy Dungman, Cherry and Bates, Martin Bros. and other vaudevillians. The Howard Burlesquers, including Geo. B. Alexander, in "Captivating Curves."

LYCEUM The Majestics
Today at 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 20 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT Last Week
Ev'gs at 8, Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
PATRIOTS' DAY MATINEE TOMORROW.
JAMES K. HACKETT
MARY MANNERING
In Alfred Sutro's best play,
THE WALLS OF JERICHO
NEXT MONDAY....SEATS READY
Harrison Grey Fiske Introduces
BERTHA KALICH
First Week—Maeterlinck's
MONNA VANNA
Second Week—Zola's Therese Raquin

LAFAYETTE
The World-Famous Protean Artist and Impersonator Heads a Big Show at Keith's This Week. The Surrounding Bill Includes:
Barrows-Lancaster Co | Marion Garson
Avery and Hart | Byers and Hermon
William Tomkins | DeMar and Forlons
Carroll and Baker | Pony "Don"
Bell Boy Trio | The Zarnes
Newman and Knowles | Kinetograph

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Mgr.
CURTIS Rice Evenings at 8.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Extra Matinee Patriots' Day.
Klaw & Erlanger's Laughing
McINTYRE & HEATH
in the Musical Comedy "THE HAM TREE"
Direction of Geo. W. Lederer and
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
To-day at 3:30,
NEW YORK
Prices—$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St. BERRICK'S, Copley Square.

MAJESTIC
To-night at 8
Last 4 Nights. Sharp. Mats. To-day, Patriots' Day and Sat., 2.
THE EARL and the GIRL
with EDDIE FOY
Special Matinee Thursday, Patriots' Day. MATINEES TODAY
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY.

PARK THEATRE
Last 4 Nights. 8 Sharp. Mats. To-day, Patriots' Day and Sat., 2.
ANNIE RUSSELL
In Paul Kester's New Play,
FRIEND HANNAH
NEXT WEEK COUSIN LOUISA SEATS ON SALE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow
Mats. Wed., Sat. and Patriots' Day.
TWICE PATRIOTS' DAY
FLORENCE BINDLEY
In the Musical Drama
The Street Singer
Next Week—THE SMART SET.

COLUMBIA
JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS BURLESQUE
Orchestrina Seats 25c.
Smoking Allowed Daily Mats. 25c
PALACE
Bowery Burlesque
PRICES 10 TO 50 CENTS.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

BOSTON AND NEW YORK PLAYERS PARADING ACROSS FIELD BEFORE GAME YESTERDAY

PHOTOGRAPH BY A BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

ABE ATTELL PUTS ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES FOR HIS BOUT FRIDAY WITH FRANKIE NEIL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.—Abe Attell put the finishing touches on his preparations for his Friday night's fight with Frankie Neil for the featherweight championship of the world, and incidentally put a few finishing touches on the nose of Monte, his willing young brother.

After Monte had received his, Kid Barry came in for a fierce walloping. Some boy young man who wanted to stir up trouble went to Abe in the dressing room before he came into the gymnasium.

"Well, Abe," said he, cheerfully, "the like you the around here."

"No isn't," acted Abraham, smiling.

"Yes, they like you fine—but for one thing."

"So," said Abe, without the smile. "And what is that?"

"Why, they say you can't hit. They admit that you are about the cleverest boxer in the business, but they say you can't hit hard enough to disfigure a pot of apple butter."

On Dangerous Ground.

Now, it is a dangerous thing to toy with a champion's pride. Step on a champion's toes if you want to, twist his ear or prod him under the fifth rib with a cane, but let Abe Attell's hitting be assailed—"Ugh! Ugh!" said Abe to himself as he climbed into his tights. "I can't hit a bit. I'm a nice little fellow, clever and all that, but I can't hit. My shape is all right, and my foot are mates, but I can't hit'. I'm a champion of the world, but I can't hit. Oh, very well. Not that I care, you know, but I guess I'll have to make good with that Kid Barry."

Kid Barry is a nice pink and white young man about twenty pounds heavier than Abe Attell. The Kid is to fight one of the preliminaries on next Friday night. He is not much of a fighter as yet, but he is willing to block them all out. He has a very mean right hand—when it lands.

So Kid Barry came on in time to watch the hard rivalry between Abe and Monte.

Those sparring bouts between the broth ers are on the Abie and Abel order. From one round to the other it is biff, biff and biff again. Just to show that there are no hard feelings, the boys shake hands three times—once before the start, once before the last round and once after they are all through. And it needs that but handshake yet to convince the big bunch of sports that the brothers were still friends.

Kid Barry's Run.

Then Kid Barry came along. The Kid has a remarkable system of footwork. He glides along the area like a caged panther hitching one foot behind him.

Abe did not smile at the Kid. He began shooting him things, one of them being "Young Corbett's" famous overhand cling.

The first time it landed on Kid Barry's ear, that young man thought the roof had fallen in. And all through the first round Abe cut out the boxing and whaled away with both hands. He started the blood from Barry's nose and puffed up his right eye with that overhand wallop, but the Kid was game. He waded in for more. When the Kid swung Abe would pull his head back just far enough to let the thing land whir by and then whip another punch over. The show lasted two rounds, but one was enough. Kid Barry did not know if he was on foo or on horseback when it was over. Then Abe spoke for the first time.

Abe Is Sarcastic.

"I'm all right, but I can't hit. Oh, I can't hit at all," and he went away brooding.

Word comes from San Francisco that Frankie Neil has round hard work. He will leave to-night for Los Angeles, getting here Thursday morning.

Fight fans are right in expecting this to be one of the fiercest battles ever fought by little men. Neil is a tousetober who comes out of his chaos to win another championship, and Attell is undisputed holder of the featherweight title. The weight will bother Neil.

Neil will in all probability cut out a slashing pace in order to corner the clever Abie and force him to stand and fight in the angles of the ring. Attell will probably fight a clever jabbing fight, not beginning to swing until after he has Neil pretty well cut to pieces by that straight left of his.

Little Betting on Bout.

There is little betting in Los Angeles as yet, but it looks to be a case where the top of the coin might decide a change. Neil is a gruelling puncher and a bulldog for punishment. Attell is a boxer for avoiding the heavy going. They fight for a gold belt and an undisputed title, the only championship of the world affair that has been pulled off in Los Angeles for some time.

Kid Barry and Dalton will fight the first preliminary, and Monte Attell and Torry Ferns the second one. Monte is no slouch of a fighter, and Davis is a good little man who is well known here.

FAT DOUGHERTY AT THE BAT IN THE OPENING INNING; GRAHAM CATCHING AND SHERIDAN UMPIRING.

SCHRECK HERE FOR BATTLE WITH GARDNER

With the arrival in town to-day of Mike Schreck, the powerful heavyweight from Chicago, there is sure to be increased interest in the great show at the Lincoln Club, Chelsea, Thursday night, when Schreck incets George Gardner of Lowell.

This is a fine heavyweight match decided in a year in New England between two great men, and in consequence of the splendid records possessed by these fast and furious sluggers it is only natural that the sports of this vicinity should be anxious to witness the mix in the ring.

Those who witnessed the last meeting of the pair at Ball Inke City are unanimous in saying that the Chicago scrapper won only after an unmistakable display of dogged gameness, when it looked as if the long reach and cleverness of Gardner had apparently won him the award.

In addition to the main bout, the Lincoln Club has arranged three excellent preliminaries, which should prove interesting, in the opening six round bout, Mike Grogg of Cambridge will meet Johnny Mahan of Cambridge, both boys weighing about 128 pounds; in the second six round bout, Billy Connaty, the clever Cambridge boy, will once again face Jimmy Young, South Boston, in the final "prelim," Young Kane of Lawrence will face Billy Clinton of Lowell for six rounds.

FOR HIS BOUT WITH DANE MEXICAN STARTS WORK

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Battling Nelson was in town yesterday, carrying a face about the color of a boiled five lobster. Not content to be regarded the champion of lightweights, Bat is after the Annalus championship, no color or weight barred. After hearing the battler for ten minutes, Tom McKerry silently telephoned his jeweler and ordered a belt for the champion lightweight destroyer of truth.

"Oh, yes," said Bat, "Avatilla is a great boxer. Why, the other day I was out after yellow tail and got thirty-seven—yes, that's what I said—thirty-seven. There's nothing small about me. And say, if I didn't have myself dolled up to work over here I'd certainly have stayed there and trained on those yellow tail. Why, I got a big one on six line the other day, and it took me half an hour to land him. Of course, part of the time I was just fiddling him along to see if his condition was good, and it was. But that yellow tail was some trained to go the route all right, all right. And when he made up his mind to run for a while—and—well, I had to let him run. I'm just as soon thought of playing an electric eye with rod and reel. I got one and I weighed about sixty pounds I guess—"

Here the assemblage began to fade away. "Bat," said Herrimann, the Greek, "do you happen to know the weight of the biggest yellow tail ever caught in these waters?"

"Well, no," said the Great Dane, hedging carefully. "I've didn't happen to have any scales big enough to weigh this fish of a ton."

Herreen began active training yesterday. His training quarters have been fitted up under the Meakem's watchful eye, and the greatest part of the work was done by Aurelia himself, who is a star with a hammer and a bunch of nails. Aurelia, the proud possessor of the greatest light weight wallop in the world, can drive a nail clear out of sight with one whack of the hammer.

The Mexican has been on the road for several mornings quietly reducing his weight, and started boxing yesterday afternoon.

Nelson is away over weight and will have to hit the mud baths hard in order to get down to 130 pounds, which he must make on May 11. Neither Nelson nor Nolan is doing any worrying on the score of the weight, as Nelson can make 126 and be strong.

The Battler returned to Fairview hot Springs last night, where he will remain for the next ten days. The bulk of his training will be done at Baldwin's Ranch, and he is simply putting in the time at the hot springs because he wishes to reduce quickly.

BURNS WILL NEXT FIGHT GUS RUHLIN

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Tommy Burns, the conqueror of Marvin Hart, and Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, have been matched to fight twenty rounds before the Pueblo Athletic Club of Edington, Pa., May 16. Tom O'Rourke, the matchmaker of the club, announced that the articles of agreement had been signed. The men will battle for 60 per cent. of the gate receipts, and the winner's share of the purse will be 60 per cent.

The winner will be matched with Jack O'Brien. This fight will be the greatest heavyweight battle ever held in the East since the repeat of the Herreo law. Burns' recent victory over Marvin Hart stamps him as a very good heavyweight. Ruhlin has not been to the ring for a few years, but he always keeps himself in the best of condition.

MAKERS ADOPT FIXED STANDARD FOR PARTS

Further details that are practically final, concerning the adoption of fixed standards for screws, nuts and bolts were settled by the chief engineers, superintendents and designers of the big manufacturers at the April meeting of the Mechanical Branch of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. Besides this, the subject of noises in automobiles, particularly the noise of the gears, was discussed and some important conclusions reached as to the ways to obviate them. Especially, the best compositions of metal for frames and the question of frame construction were gone into. An interesting circumstance was that chemical analysis of the metals used by European makers were submitted to the American mechanics. It was a fully attended meeting and lasted all day, with President A. L. Riker in the chair.

SPALDING'S HOW TO PITCH

PRICE 10 CENTS

Boys: Send or call for a copy of Spalding's Catalogue of Baseball and Athletic Sports. Contains pictures and prices of everything used in Baseball and other sports.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.,
73 Federal Street,
Boston, Mass.

COMBINATION PARK
MEDFORD.
3 - RACES - 3
DANCING
APRIL 19, 2 P. M.
ADMISSION
CENTS 25 CENTS

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.
WATCHMAKERS
Jewellers, moved across the street from our old store next to the Big 4 Kettle, 65 Court St. Old customers will call at No. 65. Witness no longer found in the Hanover.

Ladies' Orchestra AFTERNOON AND EVENING. | Tyrolean Quartette EVENING
PALM GARDEN
170 SUDBURY STREET
Business Men's Lunch Our Specialty

SUTTON MAKES NEW WORLD'S BILLIARD MARK

Standing of Players in Big Billiard Tourney

	Won.	Lost.
Slosson	4	0
Schaeffer	3	1
Hoppe	2	2
Cure	2	2
Sutton	2	2
Cutler	1	4

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 17.—In the world's championship 18.2 billiard tourney, now progressing at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, George Sutton, now of this city, created a new world's record in his game with Willie Hoppe, by making 500 points in five innings. The former's average for an innings was fifty, held by Maurice Vignaux, who made it about four years ago. Sutton also made the highest run of the tourney.

George Slosson maintains his lead over the other players, having won four games without losing any. His latest victim was Albert G. Cutler, of Boston, in the mathews game, by a score of 500 to 346. This was a very slow game.

COLLEGE GAMES RESULTS.

Malden H. S., 8; South Boston H. S., 1.
Mechanic H. S., 2; Winchester H. S., 0.
Cambridge H. S., 12; Milton H. S., 4.
9 "R H ERRORS A Up "R H ERRORS
Yorkmann, 8; Milton Academy, 6.

Health Insurance

is more vital to you than life insurance. Your earning ability is greater alive than dead.

But life, as a business proposition, is not worth much without health. Strength is a man's real asset.

The sensible thing is to take care of the health at the right time. The more valuable the man, the greater the care.

Years of experience have taught me how easy it is to insure a man's future health if he comes to me in time.

Don't abandon all other practice in order to devote myself entirely to the ailments of men.

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Dr. Hallock's Diuretic Pills, a positive cure for impotence and general debility, waking weakness, loss of nerve power, weak back, nervousness, dizziness, loss of vital fluids and losses and restores manly vigor. $1 per box, at all reliable druggists, or by mail. Write for free book. Examination of urine by our physicians. Our medicines should be used by every man. Consultation and advice free.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weakness of men with scalding sediment in the blood, pimples, ulcers and sores from whatever cause arising, treated successfully by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free.

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Dept. 1, 1 Hanover St., Boston.

A "FIGHT TRUST" DECIDES ON BERGER-O'BRIEN MATCH

By Longest Leased Wire in the World.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. A meeting of the "Fight" trust was called for 8 o'clock last night, but it was half past when the president and secretary appeared at the meeting place. There were no signs of coffee and White Rats appearing. The president, P. M. Gravney, called the meeting to order. Grisbury did most of the talking, but it was apparent that Morris Levy, the chief promoter, was in deep sympathy with him.

"I move that this association match Sam Berger and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to box before the Association Athletic Club in the month of May," said Grisbury.

Jack Cribbens, manager of O'Brien in here, and is willing to box for less money. Berger, I understand, has agreed to box O'Brien and I can see no reason that we should not proceed with the match.

The vote was unanimous.

Cribbens wanted to be assured that Berger would agree to the match, and to make sure Levy was authorized to wire Berger's address. Cribbens got in touch with Tommy Burns or another of Berger's fellow stars, and after the meeting then adjourned and Levy started out at once to draw up the articles.

PASS WINNERS KNOWN FRIDAY

After over two days of hard labor on the coupons received by the Baseball Record Co., declaring that ten out of the twelve of them have been opened, the awarding of the season ticket books will have to be postponed until Friday, when the winners will be given in the first edition.

The work necessary in this contest is no exaggeration by those who have sent in suggestions, hence the editor has been called from his work time and again to answer the demands of persons who believe there is something wrong. Every one who has sent in an opinion will have their chance. The first ones received by mail are the first opened—and to the first with the correct line-ups will be given the books.

Wonderful "fans," or rather "fanatics" have been showing a very keener during the last two days because they haven't got their books yet, and the number of opinions examined so far, and not a winner yet, has been amazing. There are still at least that number to be looked over before the first of them have been examined.

It is probable that the last few days of the contest will be the deciding ones, as the early looked probable that Godwin would get into the game until that time.

All inquiries will be gladly answered, but the coupon is the only "Measuring rod" and have to be shown. The force working on the contest is as large as possible.

TENNIS PLAY FOR AMERICAN TEAM

Place and dates of practice matches for the American lawn tennis team of challengers, Beals C. Wright, Holcombe Ward, Kreigh Collins and Raymond D. Little, have been arranged. A meeting of the committee in charge of the team are held by Frederick R. Anderson, chairman; by James Dwight and A. L. Hoskins.

The first of the regular schedule matches or competitions will be held at the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, near Philadelphia, April 28 and 30 and May 1. From the team will move to the Belmont Cricket Club, Philadelphia, playing May 5, 7 and 9. Germantown Cricket Club, May 7, 8 and 9. Their first matches near this city will be at the Longwood Country Club, May 11, 12 and 13, and they will take their final preparatory work on the Bay Ridge turf of Long Island.

Leading experts have been invited to play against the team, and the list includes Wilding, Ritchie, Ward, Clothier, Robert D. Wrenn, George L. Wrenn, Karl Behr, Fischer, Frederick R. Anderson, Frederick E. Alexander, Harold H. Hackett, Clarence Hobart and Ned Stevens. The team will not be the holders of the Davis cup on that date. The first of the international matches for the Dwight F. Davis Cup will be played by the Americans against the Irish Crusaders June 1 and 2 at Liverpool. There was some talk of the Americans sailing from this city, but as this was done in France, but the committee overcame this difficulty. The Americans will meet the winners of the Australian-British match at Newport, R. I., June 5, 6 and 7, at Newport, Wales. The finals against the British holders of the cup will be held on the courts at Wimbledon, June 15, 16 and 18.

RIDERS TAKE LAST SPIN

Today the big motor chasers at the Revere track, composed of Robbie Welthoner, Tommy Hall and Monte Middleton, finished their final training for the twenty-mile race to-morrow on the board track. These speed kings have been simply tearing up the track with terrific speed, and are in remarkable condition for so early in the season.

Waithour is traveling as if it was mid-summer, and the Southerner was never better than he is to-day. He forced Middleton to a standstill in the fifth mile, as he was pace as well as it will carry, and Middleton was obliged to give it up. Waithour was part of himself. There is no doubt a better pair than Waithour and Hall, and with a good motorcycle they would be hard to beat. Waithour has his first bobbed pace, and he did it so remarkably well that his second session promises something sensational before many days.

ENGLISH SOCCERS COMING.

America will have an opportunity of seeing one of the best of the English Association football teams at work next Fall. It has been definitely decided that the Corinthian Club will send a team across the water. Under the present plans they will leave Liverpool August 2. The first game will probably be played at Quebec August 10. Games will be played at a number of Canadian cities, and at these places in the United States: St. Louis, August 25; Chicago, August 29 and September 1; Detroit, September 3; New York, September 15 and 16, and Philadelphia, September 20 and 22. This schedule is only tentatively arranged and may be changed. It is not probable that other American cities will get games.

HARTFORD WILL START CONTEST

RICHMOND, April 18.—Harvard's baseball warriors will line up against the Richmond College team this afternoon Hartford has a sure arm, but will start the game for the Crimsonites. He will be followed by Green, who is considered the best hammer the Cambridge, Mass. players have at the present time.

The Harvard squad had a long session at practice yesterday afternoon, and when they finished they were puffing and sweating to beat the band. Paul Coburn, the crack, sent a good part of the time drilling the candidates for the firing line. He was pleased to find the batters hitting the ball over the plate with plenty of speed.

BOWKER WILL BE FAVORITE

The international bout between Bowker and Attell, which is to be fought next month, is the leading topic of discussion among the fighting enthusiasts. The Englishman will be a strong favorite in the betting. After this battle Bowker, I hear, intends to go to America after the contenders in his division, if he wins.

COLLEGE GAMES RESULTS.

Yale, 8; Georgetown, 5 (ten innings).
Holy Cross, 12; Tufts, 0.
University of Vermont, 10; University of Maine, 0.
Virginia, 6; Lehigh, 0.

BIG FIGHTS FOR NEW YORKERS

An organization known as the Twentieth Century Athletic Club has secured Madison Square Garden for the purpose of holding boxing entertainments every monthly. The club officials announce that they are prepared to conduct their shows upon a lavish scale.

An initiation fee of $25 will be charged for membership, and the dues thereafter are to be $10 a month. The initiation fee, however, will be credited as dues for the first two and a half months. Only champions are on the list of fighters scheduled to appear, and among them are Jack O'Brien, Battling Nelson, Jimmy Britt, Frankie Neil, Abe Attell, Terry McGovern and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Notes of the Harness Horses

John F. Fitzgerald of Boston has changed his application for membership in the Grand Circuit from Sweepstakes to Independence. This will take effect for the season of 1907. They will be replaced by Lou Dillon, 2.02¼, and Dan Lounda, 2.02, when he was the property of Isaac Bradshaw.

* * *

C. N. Garvin, West Haven, N. H., is going to the races this season with his mare Frederic, 2.20, by Alcyone, dam Maggie Sutton, 2.20, the latter record made at Providence, R. I., in 1902, in the fall of which year she was a 3-year-old.

Direct No., 2.10¼, the pacing champion of the driving circle of Boston, has been scratched for Mr. Merrill of Danvers comes out with the statement that the mares has been in an stable all the Winter, and he thinks that he has him sold to go to England.

* * *

Peter F. Bradley says that he will be able to race Sallie Rose, 2.18¾, this year, as she is due to foal by August next month, and he intends to breed her back to him.

* * *

W. J. Fernald of Newton has received from Kansas the latest year-old gaeer Prince I Wonder, by Lord Roberts, 2.12¾.

* * *

Red Pepper, 2.17¼, which he bought soon after the close of the season of 1904, has been sold by Mr. Fernald for $2,000. Another addition to Mr. Fernald's stable is the fast trotting gelding Jack Watts, 2.04¾.

* * *

While J. Henry Nash is traveling over the country this season judging the horses at the race meetings, his son Harry will be busy training at Readville the trotter Hartland, by Bingen, 2.06¾, dam Hattie.

* * *

Don Wilkes, 2.24½, the pre racing stallion, formerly owned by Charles Dudley, of the Dorchester Driving Club, died on March 4 after being ailing in Albany, N. Y., through a runaway accident.

* * *

The noted pacing oldtime The Friend, 2.08¼, that startled the local horsemen so much last season, will be in the hands of a new trainer this year, Theodore Allen having line at the Point Breeze track. If he looks that he will be found in the hopples.

* * *

Colonel John Wardon of Young's Hotel is having over oils mare by Director Ubiel having foaled a filly by Lord Roberts, 2.12¾.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Be Honest With the Man Who Shows His Preference for You

By Beatrice Fairfax

A YOUNG woman writes asking if it is proper to meet a man half way when he is paying attentions to a girl.

It depends a good deal on the man, I should say. Some men don't require much encouragement; others need a great deal.

I think it is only in story books that men are attracted by complete indifference.

If a girl is exceptionally pretty she can afford to be rather indifferent, but prettiness is not an attractive quality.

When a man is interested in a girl he naturally would like her to show some preference for his society.

To go half way, however, means to do half the courting, and that, unless in the case of an extremely bashful man, is unnecessary.

But without doing any of the courting it is possible to show that you like being courted, and that is what a man expects from the girl he is courting.

If a man is paying attention to you you expect him to show that he likes being in your company, don't you?

Well, why shouldn't he expect the same of you?

A good many girls go on the theory that they will pique a man by their indifference.

It is a theory that only works once in a hundred times.

The nearest way to a man's heart is not through his hurt vanity, my dears.

A man's feelings can be hurt quite as easily as a woman's, and few men are proof against snubs and sarcasm.

Don't run after a man; that wins nothing but contemptuous tolerance from him.

But let him see that he is welcome when he comes to call, and on parting don't act as though you did not care if you never saw him again.

You know, girls, there is a broad margin between indifference and being too easy of conquest. One is quite as detrimental to friendship as the other.

Any girl of sense and modesty knows how to refrain from flinging herself at a man's feet.

But lots of sensible, modest girls err on the other side, and make themselves too inaccessible.

They are so afraid a man will think they are running after him that they go to the other extreme and treat him with coldness and indifference.

If you enjoy being in a man's company, and you know he likes being in yours, there is no harm in frankly showing your enjoyment.

A man likes to hear pleasant, complimentary things once in a while, just as a girl does. He likes to be made much of and shown that his society and conversation are appreciated.

When you go to a dance don't look as though you didn't care whether you danced or not, and as though it were rather a bore to have the men come up and talk to you.

Look interested and alert, and as though you had come to enjoy yourself.

That's what the men like—vivacity and cheerfulness.

Perhaps the lords of creation are a little spoiled, but, after all, you know they are very willing to do their best to see that the girls have a good time, and it depends entirely upon the girls themselves whether they have it or not.

If the girls treat the men nicely the men will like them and do all they can for them.

But if the girls are cold and indifferent they won't have a very good time, either at home or abroad.

You can't get anything for nothing, girls, and if you want to be popular you must pay by being pleasant.

When a man shows a preference for you above other girls, if you want to hold that preference you must encourage it, and that you can only do by showing that you appreciate it, and that you also care for his society.

It is a situation which must be handled delicately and with discretion.

HORSE SHOW GIVES HINTS OF SMART STYLES FOR SUMMER

Tailor-Made Gown in a Light Shade of Taffeta With Smart, Quaint Skirt

TAILOR-MADE GOWN OF TAFFETA

TAFFETA is much worn for Summer tailor-made suits, and the accompanying model in a light shade of gray was one of the striking afternoon gowns at the horse show.

The coat follows the new lines of the short waist effect, crossing in front in a somewhat surplice fashion, where it is clasped with a large amber buckle, which is a notable feature on hats as well as costumes.

The vest is formed in ruffles of soft cream lace.

The sleeves are full and laid in folds to match the coat, finished at the elbow with soft bands of silk, which are caught through smaller buckles of amber and clasped in place on the upper side of the arm.

The skirt is quaint and old-fashioned in the extreme. At the waist it is slightly full, and at the knee a wide ruff ruffle is put on by a crossbar heading of narrow gray velvet ribbon.

Each one of the three ruffles on the skirt is edged with a deep gray silk fringe, as also the bottom of the coat. Fringe and tassels are a very new feature in the latest Parisian model.

The hat is of soft, white chip, with a white aigrette.

FISH FRITTERS

TO use up left over fish make fish fritters for Sunday breakfast. Remove all skin and the bone; mash the fish fine with a wooden potato masher; add an equal quantity of fine breadcrumbs or mashed potato; season highly with cayenne pepper, salt and a pinch of nutmeg; add two well beaten eggs, also salt to taste, and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Mix all together; add flour enough to make a stiff batter; drop in small teaspoonfuls the fat, and fry to a golden brown.

Is the Time Coming When We Will Be Ruled by Women?

By Elizabeth Miller

WILL the women ever succeed in ruling the world?

If we are to judge by their ever-growing influence, there is every reason to believe they will.

The radical and really wonderful changes that have taken place in the social and political condition of the woman during the last fifty years seem to indicate that the feminine element, whose duties and rights were limited only half a century ago to the home life, and which, in spite of all, has succeeded in establishing a higher standard, will, in all likelihood, increase its influence, extend its field of action, place itself on a parity with its present master—man—and ultimately succeed in ruling him and be the only dictator and arbiter of the destinies of the world, says an exchange writer.

Effect on World

Will the human race benefit or suffer by the change?

I dare not say, although I am inclined to think that it will not be either physically or morally affected. The world will, in my opinion, continue to be what it is—the world—with all its good qualities and evils, with all the joys and sorrows, with all its beauties and ugliness, with all its kind actions and sins.

The woman-mistress will not be better nor worse than the woman-subject, and will surely not make a more wise, efficient or deficient ruler than the man does.

While writing this I fancy I hear the cries of victory of the triumphant women and the shouts of protest of the conquered men.

"We will win," the fair ones will think.

"We will be sacrificed," the men will sigh.

And the ones will imagine they have everything to gain, and the others will fear they have all to lose.

Both are sadly mistaken, and if the men would have to sacrifice much the women would also find themselves compelled to sacrifice many of the rights and privileges they now have and enjoy.

Is It Worth While?

The men would have to obey, but the women would have to command, and the latter is by far the more difficult task. In this respect the vanquished would obtain more benefit than the victor.

Besides, if women should ever attain the same social and political privileges that men have they would no longer have the right to be called the "weaker sex," and consequently would lose many of the privileges they now possess.

Men would not be compelled to respect them and treat them with more consideration than they treat other men.

Woman would cease to be an object of worship. She would cease to be queen of the home—that is to say, real queen—and become queen of the world, with all the sorrows and cares that surround earthly thrones.

She would cease to be an ideal, love-inspiring creature, and become a plain, commonplace, every-day boss.

A Thrilling Romance of Present-Day American Life

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner.

THE dead man's coat was still lying over the chair back, close to the clerk's elbow.

Haggard started noticeably. Then he said with attempted carelessness:

"So he has. I had not noticed. How very unfortunate. Well, I won't——"

Haggard suddenly became aware that the clerk was not looking at him, but in the direction of his wrist. He forgot to continue speaking as he glanced quickly down to where those deep-set eyes were bent.

There was a tiny smear of red on the white cuff. Haggard turned deathly; he wanted his face to be in the shadow just then. His nerves were like cobwebs shaken by a wind. For a moment he could not trust himself to finish his sentence.

"Well, I won't keep you, Grieve," he said, after a pause so straight like water he had taken a cigar from his case and bent his head as he made a pretence of cutting the end to mask his state of nervous tension, "especially as your vacation has virtually begun."

Haggard's face was still turned away.

He would have been surprised if he had looked around just then at his trustworthy servant.

Grieve's fingers had fallen on the overcoat as it lay over the chair back—were feeling stealthily over the crimson pocket. Through the lining the sensitive fingers felt something, and that might have been a pocketbook or cigar case.

"Who—who are you?" cried Haggard hoarsely. "Why are you here?"

A second of blunder almost drowned the words.

As if for answer, Olga Vail flung out her two hands toward him with a swift gesture. Her face, still lighting, died out in a moment on something bright about her wrists. Not a bangle of gold such as women love to wear dangling about their dainty wrists, but bracelets of shine—of steel!

The woman facing him in the storm was handcuffed.

For an instant she stood confronting Philip Haggard, startled eyes—this girl with the handcuffs on her slender wrists, who had come in with the night and the storm; then, subsided, she slipped swiftly past him into the house, and seemed to bring an invading breath of the storm into the hall with her as she entered.

"Shut the window and draw the blind!" she said in an imperative tone, with a little foreign gesture of her hands at her wrists bright.

"I am Olga Vail, the woman the police arrested a week ago for the murder of the dancing woman. I escaped from them to-night. Fasten the windows, I say! For anything I know, the police may be close on my heels!"

An Imperious Visitor

With the light casting fitful gleams on the storm, as the stood surveying him with an odd, subtle suggestion of intimacy in the way he studied Haggard's face, Philip Haggard pulled himself together from the shock of startled bewilderment to see for the first time that his uninvited visitor was beautiful.

TO BE CONTINUED.

CHAPTER X.

From the Darkness

A STRANGE gleam had leaped into Grieve's eyes, and the usual expressionless dulness that his face wore was suddenly stripped off his features as a mask that falls; just for one moment it became startlingly alive with an evil, exultant cunning, as those little, fondling fingers slipped into the breast pocket of the senior partner's coat and withdrew what was in it.

Just then the smoke mask fell over his face again, but could Haggard have seen that momentary transformation he might have reconsidered his opinion that this man was a mere machine, devoid of passions or ambitions.

"You are very kind, sir," murmured Grieve, in the old meek tones, and with the same deferential drop of the shoulders, as Haggard turned. "I am glad I give satisfaction, sir. Good night, sir."

He walked toward the door.

"I'll let you out myself, Grieve," said Haggard. "Hope, you'll have a good time on your holiday. Are you made any special plans?" as he led the way along the corridor.

"No, sir. I've made definite plans for the spending of this holiday. I propose myself as unusually interesting holiday—one quite unlike in any respect any holiday I've spent before."

If there was a suspicion of irony in the tones Haggard did not detect it. Because Grieve was the last man in the world in whom to suspect irony.

"That's well, good night again!" said Haggard in the door as he opened the door.

A rising gust of wind met him. Overhead was the scurrying drift of clouds, chasing like battalions between earth and moon.

A Bit Nervous

"Good night, sir. I'm afraid Mr. Wynter may need his cost. I think a storm is brewing."

The gust of wind wailed round the house. It suddenly seemed to Haggard as though another mood shared with it—a mood like a stifled cry. There was a low muttering of distant thunder. He shut the door with a shiver.

He walked slowly back to the room. Thank God, he could be alone now. The strain of maintaining his composure during the interview with Grieve had nearly reached the limit of his endurance.

He has seen a bad overnight on his part to leave the coat there; how had he come to overlook it? That red stain on his cuff upon which he had noticed the man's eyes bent—Haggard felt glad that he had promised Grieve a raise of salary. But, of course, that was nothing seriously to fear from a dull creature like Grieve.

He poured himself some more brandy. The wind was rising, and a gust rattled the venetian blind drawn over the open window. Haggard did not close the window. The night seemed hot and stifling. And the cool night air was refreshing.

He put down the decanter and was reaching for the siphon, when a sound arrested him, tingling up his nerves, and filling him for the instant with an almost gibbering cowardice. It was the creaking sound that the door of the cupboard made, where he had hidden away that other thing; the door had slowly swung ajar both or two inches open.

"What a fool I am!" he muttered the next moment. "I'm a bundle of nerves to-night" as he realized that the thing was capable of a perfectly natural explanation.

It was an old house, and the cupboard door had warped; in turning the key in haste he had not locked it properly, and the door had swung ajar with a spring open.

He splashed some seltzer into his brandy, and drank it off at a gulp. As before, the stimulant seemed to infuse new courage in him. The impossible danger was over; he must lay his subsequent plans carefully and he need fear nothing. It was an old house, where he might easily—

A Sudden Surprise

As though tormentedly overdrawn, a heavy crack of thunder broke, shaking the old house and echoing away through its inmost recesses like a whimsical mocking of some great drama of passion, and the key he had taken from the cupboard door dropped from his startled hand, and the brandy in the glass dedged his shirt front.

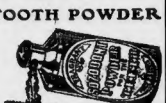
The storm was still jangling under the shock when there was a resounding knock that startled Philip Haggard still more—a fearful one.

The force of the venetian blinds were being held apart by some unseen person standing outside, and eyes were staring through the aperture at him.

Haggard stood as if fascinated by those eyes that so strangely watched him; then he darted across the room, drawing aside the blind.

It was a woman Philip Haggard saw there—a woman who made no attempt to retreat, but stood there with her gaze bent on his face, strange eyes of dark, jade-green, regarding him with a baffling, mocking smile on her handsome features.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER



is a beautiful polisher, absolutely free from grit and acid. Are you using it? You ought to be. Ask your dentist.

IMMENSE SONG "HIT," 15c.

SO LONG MARY

George M. Cohan has probably never written a more successful song than his latest one, "So Long Mary." Mr. Cohan is entirely at home in writing "Mary" songs, for several years ago he gave to the world "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," from "Broadway Jones," and "Mary," from "George Washington, Jr." The latest "Mary" song is by far the greatest musical composition of the series. It is a waltz song with much great melody, and the words are very clever. The song is from "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," the season's big success, and by all odds the greatest song ever written by George M. Cohan. Special arrangement we will furnish "So Long Mary" for only 15c a sheet. Usual price, 50c. Remember, only 15c, a copy, or, should you already have "So Long Mary," we will send you either of the following very popular songs: "Under the Yum Yum Tree," "Good Old Summer Time," "Bedelia," "Mary Dear," "Broadway Rose." Both songs are from George Cohan's latest musical play mentioned above. To secure this special 15c. price, send to-day—NOW.

Music Dept., N. Y. Journal, 1730 Broadway, N. Y. City.

COUPON

Please send me one copy, regularly listed 50c, copy of "So Long Mary," for which I am enclosing 15c. (If coins, wrap securely.)

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

See the Great New "Motor Marvels"

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Cast Adrift

Copyright, 1900, by American Journal-Examiner.

IN the first terrible shock of the brig's impact with the sunken reef Jack Harkaway was dashed violently to the deck. For an instant he lay stunned, barely sensible of the shivering timbers beneath him and of the terrible danger that again menaced him.

He revived and arose slowly. The Captain was still prostrate at the deck where he had been thrown. There was a gash in his head, where a huge bit of timber from the splintered forecastle had struck him, and he was insensible. In the starlight Jack saw dimly the figures of the men who had been on watch, gathered in the deck or groping their way, half dazed, to their feet.

In an instant Jack Harkaway realized that he must act. With the Captain insensible, he felt that it devolved upon him to save those on board in this emergency. Danger only served to quicken Jack's faculties. In greater perils than this one he had preserved his cool self-reliance.

But a little while ago Jack Harkaway would have welcomed the prospect of death. That was when he believed Hunston had told the truth when he said that Jack's wife and child were dead and he accused of their murder. He had not then thought that the story might be merely an invention of his arch enemy, more fiendish than any hitherto conceived, with which to torture him. But the words of the old sailor had brought back hope to his soul, and now he was eager to get back to New York.

He wanted to know the truth, and to run to earth this latest device of Hunston's.

All of these things went rapidly through Jack's whirling brain as he made his way forward. While he was thinking, the men of the watch had scrambled to their feet and the sailors came tumbling up from the deck below. Jack's first thought was for the grizzled old whaler who lay stunned on the deck.

"Look after the captain," he said to two sailors. Blind with fear and yet ready to revive him."

Turning to two of the sailors whose intelligence had impressed him, Jack went down below to ascertain what they could of the damage to the brig from the inside.

"Stand by to leave the boats!" he shouted to the others.

In a few seconds the men were at their posts. Instinctively they yielded obedience to Jack. The fact that the captain of the brig took their proper places, yielding the post of commander to the young newcomer, who only a few hours earlier had been before the mast.

Jack realized that the ship must have been terribly torn by the blow on the hidden reef. He ordered the pumps to be manned by such of the men as were below, while he, with the cook and the steward, made their way down below.

Notwithstanding these preparations and his gloomy anticipations, it was with a glad heart that he received the report that Jack heard the report as to the brig's condition. He had been at the wheel when the crash came, and, although neither he nor the captain knew of the sunken reef on which they had struck, he felt responsible for their disaster.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Foolish Woman's Cook Book

Cold Shoulder

1 guest.
1 ounce selfishness.
1 ounce jealousy.
Coldness to taste.

How to Preserve Love

1 pound of tenderness.
1 ounce of sympathy.
1 ounce of consideration.
Caresses to taste.

Easy Recipes, One Good, the Other Just as Bad

By Dorothy Dix

THIS is a familiar article of food that women delight in preparing and setting before their husband's relatives and friends. Indeed, with most women it is a standing joke dish that they keep always on hand in the refrigerator, ready to serve at a moment's notice.

Brides have an especial knack of cooking it up, and as a general thing all the culinary knowledge that the average young woman possesses when she assumes the responsibility of housekeeping and making a man comfortable is how to make chocolate fudge and angels' food for her own friends and family, and cold shoulder for her husband's.

To properly prepare this dish begin by making a freezing mixture composed of equal parts of *indifference* and determination to monopolize your husband, and *of jealousy* of everyone he has known and loved in his past life.

Be very careful about this. All men have friends and relatives of whom they are extremely fond, but to make this dish properly it is necessary to destroy all such ties at once.

Having prepared your brine, plunge your welcome to your husband's family and former associates into it, and let it remain thoroughly frapped. When your mother-in-law comes to visit you give her a greeting that is twenty degrees below zero, and keep the temperature stationary at this point.

Let her see that you disagree with her on every subject from politics to pie. Reject as impertinence every particle of advice that she offers. Leave her alone while you go off to amuse yourself. Show her that you do not intend to pet and spoil your husband as she used to when he was a boy.

If your husband has no mother to regale on cold shoulder, you can serve it to his friends. It is quite the proper thing to pass around with his old college chum calls, or some good fellow that he has known for years and who has helped him, perhaps, with money, and advice, and encouragement, and has been one of the good influences of his life.

What the friends are, however, does not count with you. The more your husband likes them, the more liberal you should be in handing them out chunks of cold shoulder. Let the man see that you believe he is trying to entice your husband off to go on a bat with him.

Force the knowledge in on the woman of having tried to marry your husband and failed, and that her seemingly frank attitude toward him is nothing but a deep, dark design.

Another of the chief recommendations to this dish is that it requires such a very short time to prepare, and that a little of it goes such a long way.

A man's mother is sometimes heroic enough to pretend that she does not know what she is eating, and force it down her throat rather than let her son's feelings be hurt, but the first taste of it is enough for a man's friends. They never come back for a second bite after having it served to them once.

Cold shoulder is always served with a sauce piquante of rudeness.

* * * * * * *

THE most delightful sweetmeat in the world is love, but few housekeepers have difficulty in keeping it. They find it very easy to make in the springtime of youth, and think that they have preserved a sufficient supply of it to last them as long as they live, but in their surprise and chagrin when they need it most, along about the Autumn of middle age, or the Winter of old age, they find that it has soured or become mouldy, and is unfit for use.

Without doubt love is hard to keep, but the reason that so much of it ferments and turns to vinegar is because housekeepers are so careless about the way they put it up.

Most women merely sprinkle a few sugary words over it to start with, then put it up in an air-tight can, set it away in a dark closet, and forget all about it until they require it.

Then, when they need it, and get it out to feast upon it, they find that it has soured, and that what was once tassed of sweet and rosy cheer has become a sour, acrid vinegar.

To preserve love make a syrup of tenderness so sweet and strong that it will crystallize about it and keep its flavor and its color to the end of time. Boil in this mixture until thoroughly cooked and then pack away in a china bowl with layers of sympathy and consideration put in between and covered with sauce made of the spices of illness and sorrow.

Care must be taken to see that love is not put down in a bunkful of compliments or a pinch of jealousy, and after bubbling up in the stove and threatening to overrun over the domestic jar, it settles down all sweet again.

Window Boxes and How to Plant Them

NOTHING brightens and brings an air of cheerfulness to a room more than a few gay flowers blooming in a window box, and these evergreens one may have without expense and with very little trouble.

A few old boxes of the size and length to fit the window sill may be nailed together and painted some unobtrusive color, then filled with earth that is not too sandy and planted with a few seeds or young plants which are hardy and require but little care to bring them to maturity.

The earth may be easily obtained at a florist's, or perhaps dug from some yard of empty building lot.

It is time now to plant whatever seeds are to be used, but a little too early to put any young plants out.

As to the choice of plants, one must not consider their tastes as much as the plant that will adapt itself to the best advantage under such conditions.

Nasturtiums will be found about the most satisfactory plant for window boxes. When buying them choose the dwarf sorts, which will be given as assorted package of the seeds.

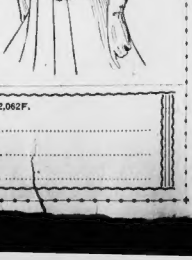
Plant them by poking a hole with a small stick or pencil about two inches deep, in two rows, placing them alternately. Then cover them over gently with earth and water them every day.

When they are grown up, if any are missing another seed must be put in to fill up the empty space.

After the plants begin to blossom the flowers must be kept cut and not allowed to go to seed, or they will very soon shrivel on root die.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' Semi-Fitted Jacket



No. 2,062F.

No. 2,062F. This Dust Coat is certainly the favorite jacket for this year, and our sketch illustrates one of the newest and smartest ones of the season. It may be worn as a separate coat or with a skirt of the same material and can be made of almost any goods—any kind of mixed suitings, broadcloth, taffeta, poplins or linen being equally effective.

For a woman of average size this pattern calls for 5¼ yards of material 54 inches wide, or 2¾ yards 42 inches wide.

Cut in size 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 259, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,062F.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

HUGHES PUT ON TRAIL OF COAL TRUST

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Charles E. Hughes of New York, who unearthed the insurance swindles, and Alexander Simpson, Jr., of Philadelphia, have been employed by Attorney-general Moody on behalf of the President to push the investigation into the operations of the Pennsylvania and other anthracite and bituminous coal-carrying railroads. From the evidence obtained from recent investigations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, startling developments may be developed.

It is stated that Pennsylvania railroad officials admit that a pool exists in the mining and transportation of coal.

One of the first actions of Messrs. Hughes and Simpson will be to call for the records of the railroad under examination. The Attorney-general will keep in close touch with developments.

DEATHS.

ANDREWS—In Roxbury, April 17, Elizabeth A. Andrews, aged 76 years. Funeral notice later.

ANDREWS—At the residence of her son, Richard F. Andrews, 44 Westminster avenue, Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARRETT—In Cambridge, April 17, Bridget, widow of John Barrett.

Funeral from the residence of her grandson, Dr. Miles M. Cleary, No. 80 Gore street, Thursday, April 19, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial in Holy Cross cemetery. East Watertown.

COOMBS—In Charlestown, April 17, Hanora F., widow of John Coomes, an old and highly respected resident of Charlestown.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 205 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, on Saturday morning at 8:30. St. Mary's church. Warren street. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

DOHERTY—In Woburn, April 17, Daniel H. Doherty, aged 59 years 10 months.

Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m. from the residence of his father, Mr. Osborne, No. 11 Walnut court. Services at St. Charles's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FITZPATRICK—In Cambridge, April 17, Mary, widow of James Fitzpatrick.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 360 Norfolk street, Thursday, April 19, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of St. Mary of the Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GALLAGHER—In South Boston, April 17, Margaret A., beloved wife of John Anthony Gallagher.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Brown, 10 Sarah Newcomb street, Thursday, April 19, at 8:15 a. m., thence to the church of St. Augustine at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery. Please copy.

HAYES—In East Boston, April 16, Margaret J. Hayes.

Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, No. 221 Maverick street, Thursday, April 19, 9:15 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. New Bedford, Mass., papers please copy.

KELLEY—In Brookline, April 17, John, husband of Mary Kelley.

Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m. from St. Mark's church. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

LANE—In Roxbury, April 16, Ann M., wife of the late John Lane, 86 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 20 Tyler street Tuesday, April 19, at 8:15 a. m., solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

McGUINNESS—In this city, April 17, Catherine Meininger, aged 67 years, wife of John McGuinness and mother of Mrs. Joseph Brown and family.

Funeral from the residence of James A. Montgomery, No. 80 Chestnut street, Chelsea, Friday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Rose's church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

O'CONNELL—In Somerville Hospital, April 16, John, beloved husband of Ellen O'Connell.

Funeral from late residence, No. 23 Horace street, Somerville, on Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

RHEA—In Dorchester, April 17, Agnes Alfred, beloved son of Mortimer and Anna Shea, 5 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 501 Third street, Thursday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

THOMPSON—In Cambridge, April 17, Lavinia Wells, widow of Thomas Thompson, 80 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, 18 Inman street, Cambridge, Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment at South Portland, Me.

Established 1849 Telephone 648 Oxford

LEWIS JONES & SON

UNDERTAKERS

No. 50 LAGRANGE STREET

Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guarantee embalming. Entire building, containing every facility for conducting funerals.

No Charge for Chapel

WINTER RESORTS.

The Sunset Express

Plus

NEW ORLEANS TO SAN FRANCISCO

VIA

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

A train of superior equipment—Combination Observation, Library, and Buffet Car. Double Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Pullman Standard Sleepers and Dining Cars.

Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

Where to Dine

DINE AT CROFTON'S PURE FOOD and Vegetarian Restaurant, 2 doors east of the Boston Museum, 238 Washington st., near Franklin st. CROFTON, manager.

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinner at CAFE LAFAYETTE, Temple Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 P. M.

THE PARKER HOUSE, 1 to 2:30—Washington st. Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 2, 50 cents; exciting glass of music with dinner; rooms à la carte.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Meals 7:30 to 7:30 P. M.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—State House, Boston, March 30, 1906. The committee on Banks and Banking will give a hearing in the matter of petitions for the incorporation, under the Industrial and Technical Education, and Co-operative Banks, of the Co-operative Bank of Boston, Room 33, State House, Boston, on Wednesday, April 18, 1906, at 10 o'clock. M. PIERCE L. PROUDIN, Chairman. FRANK E. MARSHALL, Clerk of the Committee.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

SEWING MACHINES.

WIDOWER will sell latest style Singer, all complete, $10. N. 208, Boston American.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 648 Tremont st.—12 lessons (6 private, 6 class), $5; call evenings, 7 to 9.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of re-chines at the lowest prices. 39 Bromfield st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL WANTED

I WANT capital to fill orders for artists' materials secret process, just discovered, scientific results here and used in for months; fortunes have been paid to produce this article; orders can be made in the manufacture of this article for all that can be produced with one of the largest and most responsible houses in the country. I will fully and clearly satisfy any good sound business man that the opportunity is first class and will make enormous sums of money, and to can be produced in quantities in six to eight weeks. Address G 216, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSES.

TREMONT ST.—17 rooms, rent $70, income $222; price $650. BARRY & CO.

WALTHAM ST.—17 rooms, rent $75, income $162.50; price $850. BARRY & CO.

WARREN AV.—10 rooms, rent $50, income $140; price $350. BARRY & CO.

TEAMING BUSINESS—This business consists of an old-established express route in Boston, 2 horses, 2 wagons, etc., clearing $8 a day; personal sickness compels me to sell. Apply to owner selling. BARRY & CO., 332 Tremont st.

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS FOR SALE—Now is your chance to get a first-class hotel right; all furnished; has electric lights and steam heat. That fine hotel, known as Bayside Hotel, formerly Commercial House, is to be sold without reserve; it has a commanding view of Narragansett Bay, Newport Harbor and Ocean; is situated on Bellevue and Perry, on a fine macadamized boulevard road, where you can get a car every 10 minutes; there is a fine road to drive. It will be sold at that opportunity. Apply to owner, R. F. CAP-PELLO, 24 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

REST AND LUNCH, business year rock $350; no room above; must sell; rent $20 per week; percent owner 6 years; low rent. MAHONEY

LODGING HOUSE on Warren av.; rent $65; no room above; income $140; sell account sickness; full; price $1,600; bal. cash. J. L. MAHONEY.

GERMAN RESTAURANT and lodging house for sale; 18 rooms; about 10 roomers; rent $50; income $100; sell account sickness; must be sold; full; price $1,600; bal. cash. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Corner of Warren st.; rent $65; no room above; income $140; sell account sickness; must be sold; full; price $1,600; bal. cash. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon street, Boston.

$350—CORNER GROCERY and variety; good stock; rent $12; greatest paying little money maker in city. 1 MAYFIELD, 1543 Washington st.

$450—PICTURE FRAMING, bicycle repairing; Cambridge; old established stand; $20 to $30 week; sickness compels. SUFFOLK, 381 Tremont st.

$600—GROCERY, bakery, Waltham, Mass., cheap rent; $150 to $200 weekly counter trade; lifetime bargain. SUFFOLK.

$1,000—Restaurant—$1,000

SEATS 110, finest in the city; average hours can clean up $5,000 yearly; positive reasons for selling; trial given. See Mr. Manley. COWAN & CO., 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$1,200—BAKERY, good stand, best of fixtures, low rent; trade over $150. SUFFOLK.

$300—LODGING HOUSE of 11 rooms and piano; rent $30; clearing $10 weekly; owner's second room taken; nicely furnished; best location in city. SUFFOLK, 381 Tremont st.

$100—QUICK LUNCH—Same owner 14 years, sickness; $3,500 trade; investigate. SUFFOLK, 381 Tremont st.

$250—CORNER grocery and variety; good stock and trade; long lease; owner must sell. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$150—FISH MARKET—$75 down, fitted complete; great snap. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE in growing city of Lawrence; fine location; selling account of age; good reason for selling. Address F. O. Box 1501, Lawrence, Mass.

PRINTER with one or more small presses and type wanted to purchase; or will lease; business now at work will pay the rent several times over. Address P. O. box 1501, Lawrence, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, very nicely furnished, best location in Boston, rent, $50; price, $600. Apply to owner, DEERE, 1 Beacon st., room 1.

IN BOOM HOUSE—Good location; big income; price $600; price, $175. GOODWIN, 3 Tremont st., corner Tremont, Boston.

TENEMENT of 4 rooms and bath, $200 down; good permanent income and profitable position to right party. GOODWIN, 3 Tremont st., corner Boston.

CLOSE OFFER—$50 buys right location; big; indigestion man can make $25 to $40 per week. 1 MAYFIELD, 1543 Washington st.

ONE of the best little groceries in Boston; $1,000 cash; old people must sell; big trade; Back Bay. Forest Hills.

BAKERY and cake; rent $15; good chance; old people must sell; big location; delicatessen in connection; a great opportunity.

POOL ROOM—Half interest for sale; splendid opportunity to address L. 216, Boston American.

MEAT and provision store; good business; owner sick. 1 MAYFIELD, 42 Court st.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, established 14 years; good business; owner died. RAMSEY, 42 Court st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, April 18, 1906.

1223 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles J. Hosher, as G. J. Hosher, has applied for licenses of the first, fourth and fifth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealer, at No. 257, 259, 261 and 263 Columbus av., in said Boston, to be known as "Back Bay Hotel," whole of said building to occupy as such. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, April 18, 1906.

1231 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles J. Hosher, as G. J. Hosher, has applied for licenses of the first, fourth and fifth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealer, at No. 257, 259, 261 and 263 Columbus av., in said Boston, to be known as "Back Bay Hotel," whole of said building to occupy as such. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, April 18, 1906.

1309 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Mary Lou & Charles Co. have applied for licenses of the first, fourth and fifth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers, at No. 1 Dock square, in said Boston, to be known as "Mary Lou & Charles Co.," whole of said building to occupy as such, the first floor, office on second floor and cellar for stock only. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, April 18, 1906.

1311 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Corrado Bonanti and George L. Casale, as Bonanti Co., have applied for licenses of the first, fourth and fifth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers, at No. 209 and 209A Hanover st. and basement entrance to said Boston, to be known as "Bonanti Co.," whole of said building, kitchen, cellar for stock only. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, April 18, 1906.

1312 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Leonardo Cianciolo and Peter Pallonis, as Cianciolo & Co., have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers, at Nos. 84 and 86 Portland st., in said Boston, to be known as "Cianciolo & Co.," whole of said building, one room first floor, office on second floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, April 18, 1906.

1314 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John Hess & Charles Apelbaum, as Hess & Co., have applied for licenses of the first, second and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers, at Nos. 1,196 Washington st. and 20 and 20A Bay st., in said Boston, to be known as "Hess & Co.," whole of said building, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, April 18, 1906.

1315 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John H. Leahy and Daniel Leahy, as H. Leahy & Son, have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers, at Nos. 99 and 101 Sudbury st., 119 Court st. and 1 Haymarket square, in said Boston, to be known as "H. Leahy & Son," whole of said building, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week; goods sent anywhere; no delay; we trust you. LEVY, 25 Winter st., Boston.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

STORE and 3 living rooms at 151 West Ninth st.; $2.75 a week. ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

$1.00 A WEEK

PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 198 Boylston st.

PERSONAL.

ARE YOU ILL?—Try Psycho-Magnetic treatments. ALBERT, 361 Columbus av.

REAL ESTATE.

RANDOLPH GARDENS, 1 ACRE FARM $100. 1-2 ACRE FARM $50. 1-4 ACRE FARM $25. $2 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK.

RANDOLPH, Mass., twelve miles out; adjoins the city; beautiful House Farm; in the most beautiful suburb of Boston; fine schools and near electric and Metropolitan Park road; high land, well appointed for truck gardening and poultry farms. Good market in Boston and Brockton (miles distant). Purchaser can take possession in three days and build a home. Call or address Information, April 19, 12 o'clock. G. W. BARNETT, 86 Devonshire st., Boston.

MIDDLEBORO—Sale or exchange for Boston or suburban house or apartments; 10 acres, 2 a. tree fruit, near school; 23 acres pasture and wood; several thousand feet harvest now selling; 2 acres fine asparagus; 2 acres extra early cultivated fruit and garden; water piped to house and barn; 2 horses and cow; implements, tools and stock; stable to match; 8-room house, cellar, hard and soft water; all modern conveniences; fine condition, lawn and shade; 20x30 shop; sheds all new; 4 miles to Middleboro; electric cars; cheerful home, close to many large manufs.; plants, work and wages. Price, $3,500; terms easy. Owner, F. PRESCOTT, 290 Washington st., Boston.

SUITABLE—20 acres, not far from nothing beautiful and handy; 2 acres tillable; 2 acres pasture; balance woods; stable and outbuildings; all in fair condition; 2 miles to railroad and electric; desirable; $1,000; small payment, $250; $2.50 per week. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 290 Washington st., Boston.

SIGHTLY, HEALTHY, HANDY BUY YOUR HOUSE OR LOT AT ASHCROFT HEIGHTS.

The growing home section, 20 minutes South Station, express trains, high land, pure water, excellent schools, handy stores, churches, electric lights, Midland div., N. Y., N. H. road, near Readville. Corner lots, choice locations, small payment down and $10 a month, no interest, no extras, no taxes for 1906. Prices, $350 and up for a lot. Avoid 10 who bring you to look. Only 1 to a buyer. Office, 1 Beacon st., Boston. Local office, Roxbury st., Readville; open daily.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SEASIDE PROPERTY

WE have 156 acres, delightfully situated on the North Shore, next to the famous Ocean House Beach, one hour from Boston, with thirteen trains daily; trial trip free. Apply to owner, Gloucester, Mass., and receive full particulars; terms easy; price reasonable. Or will exchange for farm and sold to lots to suit purchasers; a proposition. Address

ROSLINDALE

JUST FINISHED—Five cottage house, 7 rooms, bath, unfinished attic, furnace heated, set tubs, hot water supply, fine location, high and healthful, in best residential section of Roslindale; ready for immediate occupancy; price, $3,300; terms easy. OWNER, 1967 Centre st., or 1 Washington st., Boston.

Farm Near Centre of Town.

21 ACRES FINE LAND; plenty wood; 2 acres pasture; never failing water supply; 2 acres young trees under cultivation; 2 acres blackberries; 7-room house; 2 barns. DARRELL, Mansfield, or EDWIN L. HARRINGTON, Box 2257 Washington, Boston.

1 ONLY $2,100 for 21 acres, with 1 cow, 1 horse, 1 set harness, 1 mowing machine, 1 wagon, 1 rack, etc., and 50 tons hay; 7-room house, 2 barns, 2 acres in wood; a fine place and a good living; cottage house, 6 rooms, with bath, set tubs, hot water supply, hen house, with piano in village and station and 20 miles from Boston; come early. EDWIN L. HARRINGTON & CO., 20 Washington st., Boston.

$150—FISH MARKET—$75 down, fitted complete; great snap. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

14-ACRE FARM, close to village and station; 7-room house; 2 barns; never failing water supply; 2 acres young trees under cultivation; 2 acres in wood; 2 acres pasture; 2 acres blackberries; 1 cow, 1 horse, harness, tools, etc.; $2,000. DARRELL, Mansfield, or EDWIN L. HARRINGTON & CO., 20 Washington st., Boston.

Colored Men, Attention.

I WILL sell you my house for less than assessed value; easy terms; owner leaving State. Address, Cambridge, H 229, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 15 rooms, on the Warwick pavilion; and runs cottages 120 acres, 12 acres of tillage and pasture; 2 acres of fruit; city divided into moving, tillage and wood land; 2 miles from Boston; 2 miles from Lynn; 2 miles from Saugus; 2 miles from Revere; 2 miles from Malden. Address OWNERSHIP, P. O. box 2,561, Boston.

FOR SALE—Brick house, 10 rooms, fitted for 2 families; rent, $30; price, $3,000. Apply to owner, 1,196 Washington st., and 20 and 20A Bay st., in said Boston, to be known as "Hess & Co.," whole of said building, cellar for stock only, of said building.

THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, April 18, 1906.

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THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new Arlington cottage, 6 rooms and bath; price, $2,500; $75 down, $1,800; bargain for workingman. Arlington Heights station, opp. Brunswick hotel.

FOR SALE—Brockton, beautiful home; 9 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; exchange for summer cottage or land. Address H 214, Boston American.

$2,000—HOUSE, stable, 4,000 ft. land in AD-DISON, Me.; 1 mile to ocean; 2 miles to village; cash or ticks until $25.10. Bowdoin Square Phonograph Company

Cor. Green and Chardon Sts.

EXPERT REPAIRING DONE ON ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES Open Evenings.

NEW IMPROVED DIAPHRAM for the Victor (all and four sample), 19c; promptly done; all kinds of machines called for and returned; give a call upon every evening until 10. 24 Portland st.

FOR SALE—Columbia phonograph and 15 records; call at 9 A. ALLEN KENNEY, 16 Bulfinch st.

TOILET ARTICLES.

JAMES DERMOTT, dealer in toilet articles, has removed from 37 Boylston st. to 144 Tremont st., room 4.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont St., Boston.
JOIN A
PIANO CLUB
SAVE $150

Little Monthly Payments

One Hundred Members to this club will be supplied with our famous PIANOS at a saving to members of

$150.00

and upon terms so reasonable that no family need be without a piano. The systematic saving of

10c, 15c or 20c a Day

by one or more members, will place those who first apply in possession of one of these HIGH GRADE PIANOS at once. This plan will place 100 pianos in position as wholesale buyers; the only request we ask is to be allowed the privilege of your opinion in the form of a testimonial for local advertising purposes.

We will send full particulars upon receipt of the coupon.

Cut Out and Mail the Coupon Today.

The Wood Piano Co.,
180 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me further information as to how I may become one of the 100 Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont St., Boston.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

Chickering Upright	$75.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Don't buy a piano until you call on us.	
Hallet & Davis	85.00
Gilbert Upright	39.00
Merrill Upright	115.00
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Ivers & Pond	120.00
Before buying call and see these.	
Chickering Upright	35.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
We have many others.	
Steinway Piano	42.50
Vose Upright	59.00
Kranich & Bach	75.00
Briggs Upright	65.00
Chickering Upright	85.50

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

The prices this week are the same as last, and the number of new and slightly used Upright pianos we have to offer is large. Many of these instruments are practically new. Don't delay, but call this week, and bring the money with you. Many of the pianos we have in this week and secure the best bargain in the finest pianos ever offered. Remember we are the best bakers in this week's sale. Every piano will be delivered to your home for new cartage. Remember we pay for the full bargain list. We have dozens of other pianos that we cannot quote prices on this week, but we have them in our warerooms and country houses almost given away.

Besides the remarkable bargains, high-grade pianos guaranteed as represented or money refunded, we have the largest and most complete line of small goods in the city. Sheet music, books, strings, etc., at 50 per cent discount. Violins, guitars, mandolins, banjos, etc., at 25 per cent discount. Call at our warerooms, 125 Dartmouth st., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take car Shawmut st. to Roxbury crossing, Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

PIANO SLAUGHTER STORAGE SALE

A GREAT many people are ignorant of the fact that the Steinway piano is not only a piano for the rich, but is within the reach of a piano for the rich, but is within the reach of a piano for the rich, but is within the reach of

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 18, 1906

If Old John D. Should Become Extravagant

What a Change, What a Divrent Story to Tell About Our Industal History

They say that John D. Rockefeller, the great American money owner, is excited about the new baby.

That little creature, named John D. Rockefeller, third, is gnashing his gums just now in the absorption of a living. His grandfather, according to the story, proposes that he shall not live like an ordinary baby.

If the story be true—and we don think that it is—Mr. Rockefeller has started to build for the baby a house o cost one million dollars.

Of course, to do this of itself would a nothing. A million dollars to any one of our big, prosperous people is only a joke.

The other day Mr. George Gould, questioned on the witness stand about some stock, casually remarked that he had bought a million dollars' worth of it just to oblige a friend. They asked him about some other stock and he remarked that he didn't take any special interest in it; he couldn't say "off-hand whether he had a millio or million and a half of it."

If Gould can talk that way you can imagine how Rockefeller could talk about a million or ten millions or a hundred millions or a hundred millions, if he wished.

It wouldn't amount to anything if Mr. Rockefeller built a billion-dollar house for the new baby, so far as the spending of that mon is concerned. BUT IT MIGHT MEAN A GREAT DEAL IN THE FUTUR which we shall explain later on.

We have told you often, as you may remember, that John D. Rockefeller is a great deal better than he might be, a great deal better than he is usually painted.

He has simply done, in a very BIG way, just exactly what every little owner of a grocery store does in his village in a SMALL way.

He has played the American game of money, and he has played better than others.

AND IT IS A LUCKY THING FOR THE UNITED STATES THAT SUCH A MAN AS ROCKEFELLER OWNS THE THOUSAND MILLIONS.

If it were not for the fact that his agents bribe legislatures, own judges and squeeze the poor too hard sometimes, his ownership of this great fortune would be almost a blessing.

FOR JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER DOES NOT WASTE HUMAN EFFORT.

He owns all the oil of the country—that is true. But as the income pours in to him he spends it at once ON USEFUL PRODUCTIVE THINGS.

This year perhaps the Standard Oil will pay him forty millions. He will invest those forty millions in tunnels, in railroads, in steamship lines.

Practically every dollar of money that goes to John D. Rockefeller goes back into the pockets of workingmen as wages, into the development of American industries, railways, lighting plants, etc.

What Rockefeller takes out for himself is practically nothing. He has his little golf links at Lakewood—which he bought, by the way, from Gould at a bargain, for less than fifteen thousand dollars. He drinks his milk and seltzer, eats his little piece of cheese, trots around in a simple, democratic way, AND THAT'S ALL HE GETS OUT OF HIS LIFE; NO OSTENTATION OR EXTRAVAGANCE to irritate, no waste.

He has been a useful man because he has monopolized the wealth of the country without SQUANDERING the wealth of the country.

But suppose now that he should change. It does not often happen that a man in his old age gives up the habits of his youth. But suppose that John D. Rockefeller DID begin to spend his money.

Suppose he built this house for one million to give to his son's baby. And suppose he started in and built himself a house in America for ten millions. That would be criticized. Then he might move to London, like the congenial Mr. Astor, and BUILD HIMSELF ON PICCADILLY, OPPOSITE GREEN PARK, A HOUSE FOR TWENTY MILLIONS THAT WOULD MAKE EVERYBODY IN EUROPE LOOK LIKE A POOR, LITTLE, POVERTY-STRICKEN NOBODY.

It would then be in Rockefeller's power to do to the United States WHAT THE ENGLISH LAND OWNERS DID TO IRELAND.

Ireland has suffered, been bled to death, BECAUSE THE MONEY WHICH THE IRISH LAND AND THE IRISH WORKERS PRODUCED WAS SPENT IN LONDON.

Suppose Mr. Rockefeller took it into his head to spend in England, France, Germany, or some other safe, far-away place, the interest on his thousand millions—THE INTEREST ON THE TWO THOUSAND MILLIONS THAT WILL SOON BE HIS.

That would be something to talk about, something to excite the people.

He could swell his revenue as much as he chose by increasing prices and care nothing for public opinion, at a safe distance.

It is true that there might very soon be a movement sufficiently intelligent and strong to confiscate every blessed thing belonging to him in this country. But that would involve a very exciting time in our national life. It would compel us to go through a stage which we ought never to know, compel us to do hastily and in ill-temper the work of wise government, wise, equitable distribution of national wealth that should be done thoughtfully and through the ballot.

When you think about old Rockefeller and read all of the attacks—many of them necessary—that are made upon him, just remember also that the country really owes him a good deal for the example that he has set.

It is better to have one Rockefeller, for instance, than twenty or thirty race-track-owning Wall street gamblers.

Suppose you cut Rockefeller's thousand millions into fifty lumps, giving twenty millions to each one of fifty typical American gamblers. What would be the result? More crime, more vice, more gambling—the money produced by the people squandered in wasted effort.

If Rockefeller had the tastes of such a great man, for instance, as Bacon, the philosopher, he would hire ten thousand armed servants in gaudy uniforms to ride around in front of him. He would have regiments quartered wherever he might live, regiments of armed servants, living on the efforts of others.

As it is he lives as quietly and inexpensively as an old mouse in a cheese.

WE ARE PRETTY LUCKY TO HAVE OUR NATIONAL WEALTH IN THE HANDS OF A MAN LIKE ROCKEFELLER, since it seems we must go through the stage of the feudal organization of capital, with money doing the work of soldiers, and a Rockefeller taking the place of the old baron with his castle on the rock, taxing the people as they pass below.

If Rockefeller should change and become a spendthrift, there would be much excitement on this little planet. But he won't change. He will "stay put" in his groove and his milk-and-water son will get the vast accumulation and hold it SUBJECT TO THE PEOPLE'S ORDERS.

MONOPOLY LODGE HORSE SHOW

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

The Lodge puts the jumpers over the hurdles to give the lower classes a thorough knowledge of horsemanship

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $11.50 PER

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

YOU'RE QUITE A BASE BALL ENTHUSIAST PERCY.
ENTHUSIAST? THAT'S PUTTING IT MILD. IF I HAD A DOLLAR FOR EVERY TIME I'VE MADE A HOME RUN, I'D BE RICH.
RAH FOR THE GIANTS! RAH! RAH!
WHY I WAS THE CAPTAIN OF OUR COLLEGE TEAM FOR SEVERAL YEARS.
I SAY HALL-ROOM, COME DOWN TO OUR RANCH ON SUNDAY WILL YOU, IF YOU HAVEN'T ANYTHING ON. WE USUALLY HAVE A LITTLE SCRUB GAME OF BASEBALL. YOU KNOW THE PLACE. CORNER OF 87TH AVE AND 269TH STREET, SAKEHURST.
SURE YOU MAY LOOK FOR US.
JUST IN TIME MR HALL ROOM! WE WERE THINKING OF PLAYING OURSELVES TO MAKE UP THE NINE.
ER-ER-I-DIDN'T THINK YOU GIRLS WOULD BE DOWN HERE TO DAY!
YES, WE'RE VISITING AT THE NEXT HOUSE
1
2
WHAT IN THUNDER DID YOU PUFF ON THAT HIGH BALL FOR HALL ROOM? 'FRAID OF HURTING YOUR HANDS?
THAT WAS A GOOD HOME RUN, PERC. BUT YOU MADE IT ON A FOUL
ER-I THOUGHT ON FIRST BOUNCE WAS OUT!
3
4
5
NOW HALL ROOM, IT'S UP TO YOU. THREE MEN ON BASES SO DON'T LET THE BALL GET AWAY FROM YOU.
NOW PERC? THREE MEN ON BASES ONE OUT HER LOTS OF STEAM, AND WE'LL PUT THE SCORE UP TWO OR THREE RUNS
THIS IS TOO SLOW. LET'S GO PLAY CROQUET.
WAIT! LET'S SEE IF THE BOYS NEED ANY HELP
CHUMP!
DUBB!
6
7

HOW THEY DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVE...

A TALK WITH THE *Girl Who Works*

BY GERTRUDE BARNUM,

NATIONAL ORGANIZER OF WOMAN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE

WHOSE WORK ARE YOU DOING?

Every working girl is doing her own share of industrial work and the work of one or more leisure class women besides.

Most of the leisure class women are satisfied with this arrangement. Are you?

You might well ask these other women what *they* are doing—while you are doing their work.

The young lady, you will find, is studying or traveling or "in society," so the young working girl has to labor from 7:30 in the morning till 7, 8 or 9 o'clock at night to make enough boots, shoes, underwear, suits, hats, furs, etc.

What does the young lady do in return for these things? Perhaps she has charge of a social club for working girls at a settlement one evening a week. Do you like that bargain?

The older leisure class ladies are by no means idle, as a rule. They direct their servants and households, choose the nurses and teachers for their children, besides advising and directing them; and they comfort their husbands and entertain family friends.

They serve on civic committees, belong to culture clubs and attend conventions.

The working woman, who has a family and friends, must look after them, too—and without the servants; but this is incidental for *her*. Her main occupation is making cloth, cigars, overshoes and leggins, automobile coats, etc., for the club woman's family.

She has no time for culture clubs. She can take no part in civic affairs, even though her children play in filthy streets and garbage cans block the entrance to her home.

Does the working woman like this division of labor and leisure?

When the husband of a cigarmaker dies, and his widow is unable to support the children on her $8 a week, the club woman may subscribe toward a charity fund for the widow and orphans.

The working woman works for the club woman and her family, receiving a pittance as wages.

The club woman gives back a stipend from the large profits of her husband's business in charity. What sort of a bargain is this?

Whose work are you doing besides your own? Who are you carrying on your back?

The leisure class women have plenty of time to criticise you.

They say you make very poor servants. Would they make better ones the year round?

They say you waste your money. Do not *they* waste your money, too?

They say you are untidy in your home and your children are not well cared for. They do not always recommend you for charity, if you have a sister or other relative earning wages.

It is enough to make you bitter!

But you must remember that they are ignorant and do not *know what work* is year in and year out. To blame them for their ignorance is not just. You have never educated them to know your rights and your wrongs.

What the leisure class women need is education in trade union principles. They must be taught to do their share of industrial work, and to do it well.

They must learn to give you your share of leisure, of culture, citizenship, pleasures and benevolences. They must be taught to insist upon just trade agreements in industry and upon democracy and fraternity in American life.

Brief Biographies

Edited by Wex Jones

DOWIE, JOHN ALEXANDER—Dowie is a prophet, who is to be distinguished from a palmist by his ability to get more money. His principal claim to the remembrance of posterity is his vivid style in writing love letters. One of his letters might run as follows:

My Little Lump of Diamond Dust—Do not mind what the pups of Zion say. They are double-dyed grease spots upon the purity of a white city. I love you with a love that can only be expressed in violation of the postal laws. Yours till Satan falls asleep.

JOHN ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

* * *

EVE—Eve was the only woman that ever made her own fashions.

* * *

FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN—A philosopher who stayed awake in Philadelphia, and won such fame that his name is a household word for a week or so every centenary.

* * *

JONES, JOHN PAUL—A sailor who exemplifies the benefit of not being buried until a hundred years after death.

* * *

NEBUCHADNEZZAR—A king who ate grass, before health had been invented by the physicians. Like most boarders Nebuchadnezzar made no money out of his breakfast food discovery, but succeeding Americans did not overlook the opportunity.

* * *

SHAW, BERNARD—One of the best known vegetarians in Great Britain is Bernard Shaw. Every time he eats a turnip he pens an epigram, and after a porterhouse potato he is good for a play. His favorite toast, according to his biographer, Edmund Burke, is "Here's to our mothers; we should beat them if our fathers didn't."

Song of the Bookmakers

By James J. Montague

PUT down your bets, young gentlemen; walk right inside the ring;
You've got the judgment to pick out the winner from the string;
You've read the dope on all of them so show us sporting guys
That when it comes to spotting 'em you're somewhat to the wise.
Some one will make good money here, so place a bet or two;
If any one gets rich to-day it might as well be you.

DON'T think about that little roll you borrowed from the bees;
As long as you are bound to win, there can't be any loss!
The best of fellows tap the till when starting for the track;
To-night you'll take home twice as much, and then you'll put it back.
Come up! Come up! Get down your bets! Don't stand there in a trance!
Nobody ever stands to win unless he takes a chance!

SUPPOSE the wife and kids at home Are somewhat shy on clothes,
You'll have a smashing roll for them before the programme's close.
Forget your family a while, the time is getting short;
The money's here for you to take; come up and be a sport!
Say! Where would us and Belmont be, if we'd took time to fret
About the chance of going broke, an never dared to bet?

THEY'RE off! The "sports" who knew the "dope" and got their money down.
And couldn't "get off wrong," will soon be walking back to town;
There'll be some "doctored" books to-night, some boys gone wrong, and then
These former customers of ours will wake up in the "pen!"
Well, let 'em go! The dead game sports are thick as Autumn leaves;
To-morrow we'll begin again, and educate more thieves!

And what is fame? The meanest have their day;
The greatest can but blaze and pass away. POPE.